

Ten Killed in Tennessee Airliner Crash



Rescue workers search wreckage of American Airlines plane which crashed in rough terrain near the Tennessee river a short distance from Centerville, Tenn., killing all on board. —NEA Telephoto

America's "Talking Senators" Chided by London Daily Mail

Paper Says "Tourists" are Ignorant of All Facts on Lease-Lend

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A new Anglo-American lend-lease agreement with Russia will be signed here tomorrow with Canada joining for the first time in signing the aid agreement which will be announced simultaneously in London and Washington.

All details of the document have been secret, but it is understood that several significant changes will be made.

The agreement is understood to provide substantial increase in supplies to Russia, including fighter planes, bombers, copper, tin, nickel, aluminum, and machine tools. Canada will send hundreds of tons of wheat to help meet a possible food shortage in the Soviet Union this winter.

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The London Daily Mail, taking another pot shot at "the five talking American senators," declared today that their report "has created so much anti-British feeling in America and, by repercussion, so much anti-American feeling in Britain that it is essential the truth of lend-lease be known."

Denying that Britain was taking credit for lend-lease material received from America and transferred to other governments, the Daily Mail said the senators were "ignorant of the facts" and added that "it is worthwhile pointing out that America herself has gained a good deal of credit for material supplied by Britain."

"In November, 1942," the paper continued, "it was essential to supply milk to mothers and children in North Africa. That milk was distributed by the American Red Cross. So far as the Moroccans and Algerians know it came from America, as it certainly came at the demand of American authorities."

"But . . . it came from our own stocks at a time when it could ill be spared."

The Daily Mail devoted three columns to explaining that lend-lease was "never intended to be a one-way affair" and itemized many

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42 County Committees Have Endorsed Green

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Indications that the Republican state central committee, scheduled to meet Thursday in Springfield, may look favorably upon Governor Green as a candidate for renomination grew today as the number of county GOP endorsements of the governor mounted to 42.

The Democratic state central committee plans to meet at Springfield later to discuss a pre-primary convention proposal suggested by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, who has been mentioned prominently as a possible Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said today that the family of Lt. Gen. Schmidt, reported to have committed suicide on the Russian battlefield following the defeat of his tank division, has been arrested by the Gestapo and sent to a concentration camp.

Quoting a Tass report from the German frontier, the broadcast said that Gen. Schmidt's family was arrested by the enraged nazis because papers which the Russians found on his body gave details of his defeat at Belgorod.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

A general view of the crucial struggle on the Russo-German front gives the impression that the Hitlerites are on the verge of another great withdrawal of their line in face of the continuing Red onslaught.

As a matter of fact, an unexplained German official reference to a "big detaching movement" of Nazi forces invites speculation whether a fresh retreat isn't already in its initial stages.

This whole vast front of more than a thousand miles—which right now overshadows all other European land fighting in importance—is in a state of volcanic eruption at half a dozen strategic points. At the moment, however, the crisis is pivoting in the south where Nazi-occupied Crimea has a special significance beyond the fact that it's an important part of the general engagement.

Your maps will remind you that the big Crimean peninsula is connected with the mainland to the north by the spindly Isthmus of Perekop. The hard-driving Reds to the north already are fighting in the city of Melitopol which is the right-wing anchor of Hitler's line and is only 100 miles east of the Perekop isthmus.

Now that little isthmus provides the only land avenue of escape for something like 100,000 Nazi troops who are cooped up on the Crimea. It's reported in Stockholm that the fuhrer has ordered these forces to "defend, if necessary to the last man," this peninsula which, as things now stand, is the key to the domination of the Black sea and is thus a mighty atom in the global war.

I never think of the Crimea without also thinking of the Crimean war of almost a century ago, perhaps because it's easily marked in memory by the Charge of the Light Brigade and the immortal story of "The Lady With the Camellias."

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Inactive

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Reconnaissance photographs show the entire works of the Schweinfurt ball and roller bearing plant, devastated by American bombers Thursday, are "now inactive," it was announced officially yesterday. At the same time a dispatch from Stockholm quoted a Swedish industrialist expert as saying the damage inflicted was so severe that two years would be needed to put the vital war plant back into full production.

Food Supplies for Civilians May Be Somewhat Smaller Next Year Says BAE

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Civilian food supplies may be somewhat smaller next year, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today, although production probably will equal or exceed this year's record prospects.

Analyzing production goals set recently by the War Food Administration, the bureau said there should continue to be an abundant supply of cereals, and as large a per capita supply as this year of chickens, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, dried beans and peas.

Shorter allowances of meats and dairy products are predicted, while supplies of foodstuffs and oils as a group are expected to be maintained at the ration levels of recent months.

There probably will be smaller civilian supplies of canned fruits

Soviet Armies Rip New Holes in Nazi Defense on Dneiper

Russians Clinch Hold on Both Banks; Whole Front Threatened

Moscow, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Red army rolled forward in two new offensives west of the Dnieper river today to clinch its hold on both banks of the river and threaten the disintegration of the entire German front.

Battleline dispatches said Soviet forces were pouring through a widening gap made yesterday in the German defenses inside the Dneper bend in the Kremenchug sector behind Dnepropetrovsk. An important new bridgehead was simultaneously established north of Kiev by a crossing of the Dnieper in the Gomel sector and the capture of Loev.

Red army troops consolidated this bridgehead today and pushed forward against furious German resistance.

Both drives menaced the Ukrainian capital of Kiev with encirclement.

Push Irresistible

The Soviets, meanwhile, reported encountering German reserves brought from Poland, France, the Netherlands and Denmark but added that they were pushing forward irresistibly.

The Russians now hold four main bridgeheads west of the Dnieper: two below Kiev in the

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Allies' Aid Drive Is Going Into High

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—RAF Mosquitos bombed targets in Berlin and western Germany without loss last night while fighters attacked airfields and communications in occupied territory, the Air Ministry announced today.

Indicating the allied air offensive again was going into high gear after a lull since last Thursday's American Fortress attack on Schweinfurt, a large force of bombers also crossed the Channel toward the continent this morning. Fighters escorted them, hitting at points in East Anglia and southeast England and penetrating to the London area to cause a one-hour air alert in the capital.

A communique said bombs caused some fatalities and that one of the introducers was destroyed.

and vegetables in the first half of 1944, but in the second half the supply may be larger than in the corresponding period this year.

Military, lend-lease and other non-civilian requirements probably will more than offset any increase in production, the bureau explained.

The net effect of smaller civilian supplies of meat and dairy products in 1944 probably will mean a diet slightly lower in calories, protein and calcium. However, because of higher levels of enrichment of bread and flour, the diet may contain more iron and B vitamins.

The bureau estimated total food production this year to be five per cent above last year and 32 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

U. S. Air Force Bests Foe 4-1

Comptroller Tells of Many Erroneous Claims Army Okayed

House Military Group Gets Startling Testimony Today

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lindsay Warren, comptroller general, told the house military committee today that Army contracting officers had allowed hundreds of erroneous contractors' claims including charges for such items as false teeth, liquor and juke boxes.

Warren opposed legislation requested by the war department to give its contracting officers final and conclusive jurisdiction in settling terminated war contracts. He cited 270 cases in which he said claims allowed by the officers had been questioned by the general accounting office and recoveries made from the contractors.

War department regulations covering the settlements, he told the committee, "have all the appearance of having been put forward by special pleaders for industry."

"Untold billions of dollars are involved," in contract settlements, he declared, and the question is whether congress shall "permit the by-passing" of the general accounting office in their settlement.

"What is proposed, and is now actually being done, is an arrogant snapping of fingers in the face of congress," Warren testified.

"In the national interest," he said heatedly, the war department "should be peremptorily stopped" in its present contract settlement procedures, which he said "amazed and astounded" him.

Rules May Cover Frauds. "I measure my words when I solemnly warn you that these regulations will permit a grand cover," Warren continued, and will "absolutely preclude any chance to detect frauds."

In some instances, Warren said, the regulations "will be actually used to cover up frauds," and will "encourage extreme generosity" with government funds.

The practice of some contracting officers of "winning and dining" and fraternizing socially with contractors, Warren said, has "a tendency to make them more liberal."

Some of the items listed by Warren as allowed by contracting officers and questioned by the general accounting office with recoveries from contractors in most cases included \$356,166 representing the purchase price of materials that did not meet specifications.

Flowers for Funerals. The cost of flowers sent to funerals of employees' families, \$27,847 in profits by a contractor for operation of a cafeteria, \$65,244 in insurance premiums on group insurance.

Charges for transporting an employee's dog, and for sending an employee's wife to a hospital in a maternity case.

\$1,743,000 representing the amount a contractor failed to credit the government following a price reduction material.

\$211,621 charged for truck rental when the same trucks had been charged for on another voucher.

"The cost of vitamin pills" as part of a contract charge.

A charge for the services of one employee for 41 hours in a single day.

"Yet the war department says we are bound by the certificate of the contracting officer" in these cases, Warren commented.

"Now here's a sweet one," he continued, explaining that a contracting officer had approved a payment of \$225 for a spare set of false teeth for a contractor's employee going to Russia.

One contractor, Warren said, contributed to a local community chest campaign and was hailed by the press as "a paragon of generosity," but the contribution was charged to the government and allowed by the contracting officer.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1943

Northwestern Illinois — Warm tonight, little change in temperature Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) — Saturday — maximum temperature 48, minimum 40; cloudy; precipitation, trace (snow).

Sunday — maximum temperature 53, minimum 26; clear.

Tuesday — sun rises at 7:13 (CWT), sets at 6:16.

Conkrite Given Two-Year Minimum Term in Prison

Charles Conkrite, Jr., 23, of this city was sentenced to the Illinois state penitentiary by Judge George C. Dixon in the Lee county Circuit court today on his plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with the larceny of three cases of whiskey from the Brown Shingle road house west of Dixon. Before pronouncing sentence Judge Dixon stated that the court's attention had been drawn to Conkrite's record which showed five convictions in Lee county courts, three in the County and two in the Circuit court, previous to the last charge.

On Feb. 4, 1942, the court stated, the defendant was ordered released from the Illinois state work farm at Vandalia on his petition for a habeas corpus hearing, when it was shown that he had served a one year sentence for chicken stealing, and was being illegally held. At that time, Judge Dixon added, the court gave Conkrite sound advice as to his future conduct, which had been disregarded.

Second Child Expected

The sentence of the court was that Conkrite serve a minimum term of two years and a maximum of two years and two months, Judge Dixon adding that at the expiration of sentence that the defendant's son would be three years of age and that Conkrite could return feeling his obligation as a father. At this stage, Conkrite told the court that another child was expected in his family soon, and asked the court for another chance.

"The court is aware of this fact and the defendant has had his chance, but the people of this county expect this court to enforce the criminal laws and to do so," Judge Dixon replied, as he proceeded to pronounce sentence, and Conkrite who has been at liberty under bond was taken from the court room to the county jail by Deputy Henry Wilson.

Biggest Cattle Run in History Jams K. C. Stockyards at Noon

Kansas City, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The largest cattle run in the nation's history jammed the Kansas City stockyards today with 57,000 head as the western ranges started trimming down their herds for the winter feed.

It bettered by more than 5,000 the previous record run of 51,508 established in Kansas City Aug. 27, 1923, and was nearly 8,000 ahead of the largest run ever reported on the Chicago livestock market. The top Chicago run was 49,128 on Nov. 16, 1908.

Virtually all of today's receipts were stockers and feeders, coming here for reconignment to the feedlots of the corn belt where they are to be put on fattening rations to come back into the markets later for slaughtering.

Kansas City was far ahead of other major markets in today's cattle receipts. Omaha was second with 31,000; Chicago had 20,000; East St. Louis 10,250, and Denver 12,000.

Illinois Has Over 97 Millions in U. S. Bonds

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The state of Illinois now has more than \$97,000,000 in federal securities, after purchasing \$25,000,000 worth during the Third War Loan drive last month, State Treasurer William G. Stratton reported today.

The general revenue fund of the state declined \$1,202,058 under August to \$71,093,247 as of September 30. Stratton's report showed, Regular funds decreased \$3,733,035 to a balance of \$141,553,778 and trust funds dropped \$1,930,108 to a \$384,006,649 balance. The total balance in the treasury was shown at \$525,560,428, a decrease of \$5,663,143 under the previous month.

Big Elephant Loose in Atlanta, Ga., Last Eve

Atlanta, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Judy, three-ton circus elephant, broke loose last night and led police and trainers on a 50-mile chase through a northeast residential section of Atlanta before her capture in a blind alley.

Six police cars and scores of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus employees followed in the wake of splintered garages and fences and uprooted shrubbery.

C. W. Ivey, a bystander, was pinned against a fence, bashed by the elephant's trunk. He was sent to a hospital and later released.

Allies Press Twin Drives to Encircle Nazi Army in Italy

Important Landings of Men and Material on Mainland Announced

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in slashing give-and-take battle has driven beyond the Volturno and "firmly occupied" the towns of Cancello, Ruviano and Nerrone. British Eighth Army patrols are stabling westward into the Apennine backbone toward Rome, allied headquarters announced today.

Important new allied landings of men and material in recent days have been made on the Italian mainland as a part of the steady reinforcement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces, it was disclosed.

From both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts came reports of numerous fires in the enemy rear areas. This pointed to the possibility that the Germans were destroying supply dumps preparatory to a general withdrawal, although there was nothing else to indicate that further allied advances toward the Italian capital from any direction would be made except in the face of the most stubborn opposition.

Gen. Clark's American veterans of Salerno captured the towns of Nerrone and Ruviano in the high ground dominating the surrounding lowlands after fierce "merry-go-round" fighting in which strong formations from each side repeatedly stabbed deep into the opposing lines, creating a fluid situation over an area five or six miles deep in which units frequently became isolated.

British Take Air Bases

British troops occupied Cancello, a former important axis air base, eight miles inland and on the north bank of the Volturno river, after beating back a massive German counterattack in the course of an advance from the sea.

It was in that sector that British amphibious forces had landed along the Gulf of Gaeta to flank

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Foreign Laborers in Reich Problem

Madrid, Oct. 18.—(AP)—As a result of recent developments on both the military and political fronts, the 12,000,000 foreign workers who the Germans boasted in July were "working contentedly" in the reich now bid fair to become one of the nazis' biggest problems.

Apparently disturbed by the possible effect which the trend of events in the Mediterranean might have on these imported workers, the Germans are said to have deprived them of the last vestiges of "reasonable freedom" they were promised originally.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chieftain, is even reported to have appealed to Adolf Hitler to move some of the most suspicious foreign laborers out of Germany "before it is too late" and the workers "poison the minds of good Germans."

Within the last month there is said to have been a striking increase of sabotage within Germany which the Gestapo traced back directly or indirectly to foreign workers.

Even foreign newspapermen accredited to Berlin are beginning to feel the atmosphere of distrust as Nazi leaders worry about the presence of "non-Germanic" peoples in the reich. Several Swiss correspondents in Berlin have had trouble with the Gestapo recently.

Registration for War Ration Book 4 in Dixon Schools 3 Day This Week

Dixon public elementary schools will be dismissed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock on the three days for the purpose of accepting registrations for ration book No. 4. Superintendent A. H. Lancaster announced today. Teachers in all of the city grade schools will assist in the registration, at the following schools: Loveland, North Central, South Central and Lincoln school buildings.

The system adopted for the registration follows: Registrants whose family names begin with the following letters: A through G, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 3 to 8 p. m.; H through O, Thursday, Oct. 21, 3 to 8 p. m.; P through Z, Friday, Oct. 22, 3 to 8 p. m.

De Marigny's Trial for Death of Wife's Father Under Way

Nassau, Bahamas, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Special Prosecutor A. F. Adderley told a Bahamas supreme court jury today that the crown charges Alfred De Marigny with concealing the murder of wealthy Sir Harry Oakes for three reasons: "For revenge, for satisfaction and for gain."

He declared that the handsome 35-year-old defendant had taken Sir Harry's eldest daughter Nancy, now 19 years old, on a trip to California before they were married last year.

In the tense atmosphere of the small courtroom where Nassau's most sensational criminal trial had started an hour earlier, the Negro prosecutor outlined the evidence with which the crown seeks to prove that DeMarigny beat his father-in-law and left him to die on a flaming bed.

Speaking from a caged prisoner's dock, the debonair defendant had uttered a firm "not guilty" to the charge against him.

A jury was seated with a swift-ness which seemed remarkable in a courtroom where the centuries-old pomp of British justice prevailed.

"You will be told of a trip the accused made to California with Nancy before their marriage. Lady Eunice Oakes, the widow, will tell you that the family tried to make the best of a bad bargain."

Told of Finding Body

He told of the finding of Sir Harry's body last July 8 in a bedroom at the Oakes sea-side estate, Westbourne. There had been four hard blows on the head.

"Any of the blows would have killed," he declared, "but the murderer was so filled with hate and malice that he struck again and again, then burned the body."

"The crown charges," he said, "that DeMarigny, resenting Oakes' failure to accept him as a member of the family and because of a financial strain, conceived the murder for three reasons: For revenge, for satisfaction and for gain."

The Bahamas supreme court chamber was crowded to its capacity of 105 spectators as Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly entered to open the most sensational trial in the history of this tiny tropical island.

Seated in the prisoner's dock—a cage-like rectangle—DeMarigny peered unsmiling through the bars at each prospective juror as he walked to the jury box.

Starting his fight for life, DeMarigny was armed with the knowledge of all the prosecution's evidence against him.

Cards on the Table

The government's cards were laid on the table at the lengthy preliminary hearing. When five

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Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY

(By The Associated Press) Meats, fats, etc.—Book 3 brown stamps C, D, E and F valid through October 30.

Processed foods—Book 2 blue stamps U, V and W good through October 20; stamps X, Y, and Z good through November 20.

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 14 valid through November 1 for five pounds; stamps 15 and 16, each good for five pounds for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book three valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline — 8-A coupons worth three gallons; B and C coupons worth two gallons.

Fuel oil — New season's period 1 coupons valid through January 3, 1944, worth 10 gallons per unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

Japs Lose at Least 212 Planes in Three Days of Operations

Better Equipment is on Way to U. S. Airmen on All Fronts

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 17.—(Delayed)—(AP)—In three days of air operations in the New Guinea theater, the Japanese have lost at least 212 aircraft to hard-hitting allied airmen on the basis of combat records.

American Billy Mitchell bombers with their protective cover of P-47 Thunderbolts teamed Friday and yesterday to blast 92 enemy planes out of the sky and leave 12 more smashed on the ground to produce a new high toll of Japanese air power.

(The record of allied aerial achievement appears even more impressive with the addition of probables and planes damaged to the list of 212 aircraft destroyed. In the Rabaul, New Britain, raid alone Oct. 12, 51 enemy planes were accounted probably knocked out or damaged. The toll of probables and damaged for air strikes Friday and Saturday was announced as 43.)

(The heavy kill cost the allies only seven planes and a number of others—headquarters did not say how many—damaged.)

Breakdown for 3 Days

Here's the breakdown for the three days: In the great Rabaul raid as reported in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique, 100 Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground and 26 in the air.

In running combats from New Guinea's Oro bay to the coast of New Britain Oct. 15, 46 more were shot out of the air.

Over Finschhafen on the same day, according to delayed dispatches, five enemy bombers and one fighter were downed by outnumbered allied fighter patrols.

In the Friday-Saturday action 32 more were bagged by Mitchells and fighters over the enemy's airbases at Wewak, Boram and Madang while a Liberator added two more in combat over Vitiaz strait separating New Britain and New Guinea.

(Today's communique said nothing about the progress of Australian troops advancing upon the Japanese base at Madang.)

SCORE: OVER 4 TO 1

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—American Army and Navy planes are besting the enemy by a score of four to one or better, an official report says, in every phase of air fighting.

Army aircraft, the Office of War Information (OWI) announces, have destroyed almost four axis planes for every one American craft lost from Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 1, 1943. The Navy says its air arm has taken a toll of four or five new enemy planes for every United States loss.

The estimates do not include thousands of German and Japanese planes damaged and countless others listed as "probable losses."

OWI's second report on American combat plane performance said the ratio of superiority over enemy craft may be increased sharply with the production of a larger and more deadly bomber.

New Bomber on Way

"A totally new light bomber is at present in the stage just preceding production," the report disclosed, adding that the plane would be "equipped with a powerful cannon and with interchangeable noses for various types of operations." Present types of planes have been improved, OWI said, to greatly increase and intensify their offensive power.

5,389 to 1,339

In the six months from March to September, OWI said, more than two and a half times as many enemy planes were destroyed as in the preceding 15 months of the war. The box score shows 5,389 axis planes blasted out of action at a cost of 1,339 American ships.

"No enemy bombing remotely rivals ours either in intensity or accuracy," the report said.

In 21 months of the war, Army craft flew on 223,758 missions, dropped 105,649 tons of bombs and probably damaged 2,196 enemy planes in addition to the 7,312 listed as certain kills. During this period U. S. plane losses totaled only 1,867.

In hanging up that record, Army planes have been up against the best aircraft the enemy has to offer. OWI quoted General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army air forces, as saying that "all types of American fighter planes have shot out of the skies the best interceptors both Germany and Japan have put against them."

Most Notable Feat

The most notable achievement

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
New York:
Stocks mixed; specialties high-er.
Bonds steady; rails and indus-trial improve.
Cotton quiet; price fixing; hedge selling.
Chicago:
Wheat closed strong; distilling, feed demand.
Rye higher with wheat.
Hogs good and choice weights over 170 lbs. \$14.75 ceiling.
Cattle—fed steers and year-lings steady to 25 lower. Top \$16.75 early.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP) Cash wheat, No. 3 hard 1.62½; No. 4, 1.60.
Oats, No. 1 mixed 83-84½; sample grade, white 77-80; rough 74½; No. 1 special red 82½-83½; No. 1 special red heavy 84½.
Barley, malting 1.30-1.45 nom.; No. 1 hard 1.20-1.30 nom.; No. 2 feed 1.15-1.24 nom.; No. 4, 1.19; No. 5 1.25.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 16,500; good and choice hogs over 170 lbs and bulk good and choice sows unchanged at 14.75; ceiling price; good and choice under 170 lbs week to 25 lower; good and choice 140-170 lbs 14.00 @.65; few extreme weight sows under 140 lower at 14.65.
Salable calves 19,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and year-lings steady to 25 lower, mostly weak to 25 off; trade slow; east-ern order demand narrow; bulk 14.00@16.25; common and medium grade 10.00@13.00; all grades under pressure excepting a few stand-out loads; early top 16.75 on 1,300 lb fed steers, some held higher; moderate supply sold at 15.00@16.50; heifers scarce, weak, best 16.00; cows un-evenly steady to 25 lower; very slow; light to medium weight bulls 25 off, heavy offerings steady to weak at 12.25@75; veal-ers firm at 15.25; good 3-4 year-old western grass cattle in crop, mainly beef cows and stocker steers, stockers moderately active but weak.
Salable sheep 11,000; total 21,000; movement slow on all grades with barely enough demand to estab-lish a market; undertone weak; few early sales medium to good light weight lambs around steady at 14.00 and below; small num-ber native ewes 6.50 down; quality of run considerably below recent averages.
Official estimated receipts to-morrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 7,000, sheep 6,000.

Representative Sales

No.	Weight	Price
Hogs over 170 lbs	ceiling 14.75.	
20	1362	16.90
50	1270	15.50
Heifers:		
21	840	16.15
51	840	15.00
Western Lambs:		
210	91	14.50
102	86	13.00
Natives:		
80	87	14.50
41	85	14.25
Yearlings:		
90	90	13.00
Ewes:		
38	118	6.50
420	114	6.50

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes 181; on track 318; total US shipments 1,271; supplies moderate; demand good; market firm to slightly stronger; Minnesota bliss tri-umphs commercials 2.30@35; early Ohio commercials 2.25@60; Wis-consin chippewas 2.20@1.40; com-mercial chippewas 2.15@20.
Potato futures: Idaho close Nov. 30; Jan. 3.30.
Poultry, live, unsettled; 31 turkeys; 9 cars; hens 23; leghorn 24½; colored, broilers, fryers, springs 24½; rocks, broilers, fry-ers, springs 26; leghorn springs 22; roosters 17; ducks 22; geese 22; turkeys 29@35.
Butter, firm receipts 300-95; 93 cases A, 41; 92 A 41; 90 B 40½; 89 C 40½; 88 cooking 39; centralized carlots 40½.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts 5,059; specials 53; extras 45; standard 42½; current receipts 40@40.9; 42.4; current receipts 35@37; checks 35@37.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT	Dec	1.55½	1.57½	1.55½	1.56½
May	1.54	1.54½	1.53½	1.54½	1.54½
July	1.50½	1.51½	1.50½	1.51½	1.51½
OATS	Dec	.78½	.78½	.77½	.77½
May	.74½	.74½	.74½	.74½	.74½
July	.72½	.72½	.72½	.72½	.72½
RYE	Dec	1.13½	1.14½	1.12½	1.13½
May	1.13½	1.14½	1.13½	1.13½	1.13½
July	1.12½	1.13½	1.12½	1.13½	1.13½
BARLEY	Dec	1.22½	1.22½	1.20½	1.20½
May	1.21	1.21½	1.19½	1.19½	1.19½

Wall Street Close
(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 150; Al Ch Mfg 36½; Am Can 89½; Am Loco 12½; Am Sm 40; A T & T 156½; Am Tel 59½; Ana 25½; Atch 59½; Aviat 3½; Beth Stl 59½; Borden 29½; Borg 3½; Case 120; Cater Tract 47½; C & O 48½; Chrysler 78½; Cont 21½; Corn Prod 59½; Curt Wr 7½; Douglas Air 62; Eastman 14½; Eastman Kod 16½; G E 56½; Gen Foods 42 G M 51½; Goodrich 40½; Good-year 37½; Int Harv 70½; Johns Man 91; Kenn 31; Kroger 32; Lieg 69; Marsh Field 15½; Mont Ward 44; Nat Bk 21½; Nat Dairy 20; No Am Avia 10; Nor Pac 15½; Owens Gl 59½; Pan Am Airw 31½; Penney 95; Penn R R 26½; Phillips Pet 47; Repub Stl 17½.

CHILD KILLS HIMSELF
Galesburg, Oct. 18—(AP)—Timmy Jackson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, fatally shot himself with a rifle Saturday while playing hide-and-seek in his home with four other children. His parents were not at home when it occurred.

"CUKE" CROP SHORT
Chicago, Oct. 15—(AP)—The 1943 cucumber pickle harvest was more than 2,000,000 bushels short of the 1942 intake. E. T. Miller, secretary of the National Pickle Packers Association, said today More than 8,000,000 bushels were harvested in 1942.

Soviet Armies Rip

(Continued from Page 1)

Przyslaw and Kremenchug sec-tors and two above Kiev, one im-mediately north of the city and the other 100 miles to the north in the Loev sector.
After reporting a "big de-taching movement" on the east-ern front yesterday, the Germans in their daily communique today said "violent soviet attacks" were taking place in the Gomel sector and the area west of Smolensk. They also reported "heavy defen-sive fighting" in the Kremenchug sector. The nazis called the fighting in the Velikie Loev sec-tor "savage", but said soviet at-tempts at a break-through were "frustrated".

ON YUGOSLAV FRONT
London, Oct. 18—(AP)—Bitter fighting continued today along a wide front in Yugoslavia, with the Yugoslav National Army of Liberation reporting new suc-cesses against German communi-cation lines while acknowledging the loss of Zenica in central Bos-nia.

Troops retreating from Zenica in the "Balkan Ruhr", a commu-nity said, destroyed the Bilo railway station, derailed a train near Lasva, blew up a railway bridge and ripped up nearly two miles of track to slow up the German advance.
The communique, broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio, report-ed hard fighting near the Adri-atic port of Split, where repeated attacks by Marshal Erwin Rom-mel's nazi forces were said to have been thrown back.

The Partisans announced the defeat of an enemy column near Emotski in Bosnia and the occu-pation of the village of Studeni. Attacks were continued on main railways in Slovenia.
Yesterday's Yugoslav broadcast, summing up the situation, said that Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz' forces now command all of the Croatian coastal region and the northern coast of Dalmatian, except Zara and Sebenik. Fierce struggles with the Germans during the past week were reported to have oc-curred in various other parts of Bosnia and Montenegro, and near Trieste and Fiume in northern It-aly.

In the northeastern coal and timber region of Bosnia, nazi forces were said to have been re-pelled after they had advanced to Tuzla.
More than 400 Germans were killed and 200 wounded when a Partisan group derailed a German train in northern Italy and turned hidden artillery on the wreckage the communique said.

ON THREE FRONTS
Cairo, Oct. 18—(AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovic's Yugoslav guer-rillas, relatively inactive since the nazis began occupying garrisons formerly held by Italian troops, have taken the offensive and are fighting bitter battles with Mar-shal Erwin Rommel's forces on three fronts. Yugoslav govern-ment leaders said today.

Apparently, Mihailovic's Army is confining its drives to western Serbia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the new offensive is independ-ent of the battles being fought along the coast and in northern Yugoslavia by the red-starred Partisans of Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz.

Marshal Rommel, acting swift-ly to counter this new threat to his Balkan forces, has opened a fierce aerial campaign against vil-lages held by Mihailovic's forces from his new general headquar-ters at Belgrade, these sources said.

Repetition of 1941
Famine in Greece is Considered Probable
Istanbul, Oct. 18—(AP)—A re-petition of the 1941 famine dur-ing which many thousands per-ished appears in prospect for the Greeks this winter unless their country is freed quickly from the nazis or new and larger shipments of relief food are sent to them.

Swept by enthusiasm over the allied victories in North Africa and Sicily, the Greeks threw stocks of hoarded foodstuffs on the market in the belief that they would be liberated before the winter, according to information reaching here.

This was said to have exhaust-ed their last reserves.

Berlin Radio Reports
Hull, Eden Leave Iran
London, Oct. 18—(AP)—The Berlin radio said today that Cor-dell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State, had arrived in Teheran, Iran, en route to the tripartite conference in Moscow.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and W. Averell Harri-man, newly appointed U. S. am-bassador to Soviet Russia, also were in Teheran en route to Mos-cow, the German broadcast said. It attributed its information to the "Teheran radio."

There has been no official an-nouncement from Washington that Hull and Eden had left Teheran by plane for Moscow "Monday forenoon."

KITE FLYING ILLEGAL
London, Oct. 18—(AP)—Kite flying, already forbidden in Hol-land, has been made a crime pun-ishable by prison sentences and fines for the parents of offending children, the official Dutch news agency said today. The sport was first banned by the nazis last May, presumably be-cause of their fears that kites might be used to signal allied planes.

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

Lamp"—Florence Nightingale. However, apart from these ro-mantic touches, the strategic im-portance of the Crimea was an is-sue then as now and for similar reasons.

The significance of the old Cri-meian war is clearly shown in the treaty Russia signed after being defeated by the allied forces of France, Britain, Turkey and Sar-dinia. The Russians gave up their protectorate over the Danubian principalities, ceded part of Bes-sarabia to Moldavia, and agreed that navigation of the Danube was free to all nations and that the Black sea should be neutralized.

Today the fight for the Crimea involves similar issues. The Black sea and the Dardanelles give Rus-sia her only direct water route to the Mediterranean. The soviet must control the Black sea not only for this reason but to main-tain her influence in the Balkans and the Middle East.

Thus, as the signs now read, when this war is finished we shall see the Muscovites strengthen their great naval base at Sevastopol on the Crimea, reclaim the province of Bessarabia next to Rumania, take control of the mouths of the Danube, and quite likely strategic ports in Rumania and Bulgaria. The status of the Dardanelles also will be an im-portant issue.

Will the nazis in the Crimea make a suicide stand as Hitler is said to have ordered? It looks like a futile sort of gesture, which might act merely as a delaying ac-tion against the Red forces.

If Hitler's right wing collapses it will mean the second big retreat along the whole line is under way.

Philadelphians Will Bid For Democratic Meeting

Philadelphia, Oct. 18—(AP)—Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa) fears that members of the Demo-cratic national committee might become committed to "some way-station" as the site for the party's 1944 national convention.
He said so yesterday in a letter to all members of the committee pointing out that Philadelphia will enter its bid, which "will be accompanied by a substantial check".

His letter added: "I am writing you now so you won't get com-mitted to some way-station in the meantime."

Allies Press Twin

(Continued from Page 1)

the German anchor at the mouth of the Volturno.

On the Eighth Army front fighting raged in the streets of Montecifione when British patrols entered and found it heavily gar-isoned by Germans. The British patrols broke through toward the main British lines only after a violent encounter. Montecifione is 10 miles southwest of Termoli on the Adriatic coast and four miles west of Guglionesi, the last reported limit of the British ad-vance in that sector.

Resistance Increases
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said the British Eighth Army patrols were main-taining contact with the enemy in the drive west of the Termoli-Vinchiaturo road, and field re-ports said enemy resistance was increasing in intensity all along that front.

In striking out westward from the Termoli-Vinchiaturo highway Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces apparently were aiming at cutting in behind the enemy above the Col Voltorno.

A communique said more tanks and heavy equipment were stream-ing across the bridged Volturno and into the Fifth Army battle zone.

Allied air forces kept up their steady hammering of the enemy, both bombers and fighters attack-ing communications yesterday despite unfavorable weather. Last night bridges south of Rome and the east coast railway near Pescara were bombed.

Air force headquarters announced that the Germans had lost more than 6,500 aircraft in the Mediterranean in the 11 months since the allies landed in North Africa. The official statement said 1,245 axis planes had been found on airfields in Italy, most of them smashed by allied raids.

Of the 8,000 planes 697 were German and 566 were Ital-ian.

In all nearly 3,000 enemy planes have been found abandoned on airfields captured by the allies since Nov. 8, 1942 to Oct. 18 of this year.

In addition 3,529 planes were destroyed in the air.

JURY DISAGREES
Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 18—(AP)—The trial of Pete Bosalavich, Jr. 34, charged with murder in the shooting of his father, Pete Bosalavich, Sr., last June 23, ended yesterday when a Macoupin coun-ty county Circuit court jury was dismissed after failing to reach a verdict in 19 hours of delibera-tion. State's Attorney John P. Madden said he would ask for a new trial.

—Sympathy cards for sale.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Terse News

Licensed Here To Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Thomas S. Cliffe and Miss Bertha Mae Guegle, both of DeKalb.

Bombers Over Dixon—

Eight large Army bombing planes maneuvered over Dixon and vicinity for several minutes Sunday afternoon. One plane ap-peared at high altitude about 5:15 o'clock and within a few minutes other planes arrived and joined the fleet which finally departed, flying in a westerly direction.

Hitler Surrenders—

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 18—(AP)—A German private named Hitler surrendered to the American Fifth Army after swim-ming naked across the Volturno river, headquarters announced to-day. The private's first name was not given.

Traffic Fatality on 51—

One person was killed and seven injured last night in a head-on automobile collision on route 51, 14 miles south of Rochelle. Joel Simmons, driver of one of the cars, suffered a severed jugular vein and died in the Rochelle hos-pital.

Sixtieth Anniversary—

Harry O. Wheeler, who right-fully claims to be the oldest active barber in the central western states, was today celebrating his 60th anniversary as a tonsorialist. While he has operated his own establishment in Dixon for several years, he now conducts the busi-ness in his residence, 322 Third street and on next Fourth of July will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary.

Roof Fire Here Sunday—

The roof on the home of Mrs. B. C. Pollock, the former Major Downing property at 403 East McKenney street, was consid-erably damaged by fire Sunday af-ternoon about 5 o'clock when sparks from a chimney started a blaze. Several places on the roof were damaged before the flames were brought under control, but the damage was reported to have been covered by insurance.

Released From Custody—

Raymond Walls, arrested Fri-day afternoon by Officer Frank Tyne in connection with a robbery at the home of Mrs. Forrest Shaw-ger on Hennepin avenue, was re-mitted from custody Saturday. Following the investigation State's Attorney M. C. Pires permitted Walls to continue his efforts to enter the armed services until Oct. 23rd. Walls was released upon order of the state parole board about a week ago to enter the service.

New Soldier's Mail Rule—

Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—Sixth Service Command headquarters said today Christmas parcels for soldiers who left home stations en route overseas after Sept. 30 may be mailed as late as Dec. 10. The new mailing deadline was estab-lished for the benefit of those who received official change of address notifications regarding their soldier kin subsequent to Sept. 30.

Suit Over Drainage Ditch—

Several attorneys were present in the Lee county Circuit court today, presenting arguments to Judge George C. Dixon in an ac-tion brought by George W. Barnes of Amboy township against Mrs. Margaret Avery and John Clayton of May township. The action in-volved alleged damages suffered by the plaintiff by reason of drain-age ditches maintained by the defendants. A record of 400 pages of testimony taken by special Master in Chancery Albert Hanne-ken was presented to the court and two large maps were in the court room showing the lands in-volved. Attorneys Clyde Smith and Mark Keller appeared for the plaintiff in the action. Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy rep-resenting Mrs. Avery and At-torney John Buckley of Dixon, appearing for John Clayton who is also a defendant in the pro-ceeding.

Poets' Corner

TREES

There are trees all around me,
So stately and tall,
Just now they have taken
On the bright shades of fall.

Soon their beautiful branches
Will be gray and bare,
But they'll still look majestic
Not seeming to care.

They know in a short time,
They will leaf out again,
Their task doesn't tire them,
Tho' it's always the same.

Wish I could be like them,
And from worry be free,
It's no trouble at all
To be a good looking tree.

Lena K. Emmons,
Amboy, Ill.

INSTITUTE OFFICERS

Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—C. B. Schmidt, Chicago, has been elect-ed president of the Farm Equip-ment Institute to succeed Frank Siloway, Moline, Illinois, the institute announced today. George L. Gillette, Minneapolis, Minn., was chosen chairman of the exe-cutive committee.

—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column ap-pears in this paper.

America's "Talking

(Continued from Page 1)

things which it said Britain "has given America without payment."

"Between June, 1942, and April, 1943, the United Kingdom provided to American forces, 1,362,681 ship tons of articles and equipment and 1,177,384 ship tons of constructive materials," the article declared on the basis of figures it said had been compiled by British and American sources.

"The contribution has ranged from barbed wire to cooking stoves; from bombs to locomotives; from Nissen huts to para-chutes; from Spitfires to lemon squash; from artillery to socks."

The Daily Mail concluded this phase of its review with the re-mark that it was realized all the time that "it was not love of Brit-ain but the stark realization of the possibility of total war engulfing the United States that prompted passage of the lend-lease act."

The article then went on to say that Britain not only is repaying and will continue to repay Amer-ica, but is doing her bit of lend-lease.

"Britain has sent on a mutual aid bases as many tanks and air-planes to Russia as have gone from the United States, and we have sent to the U. S. S. R. about one-quarter of the amount of other supplies that America has ship-ped," it said.

PLEADS FOR UNITY

Detroit, Oct. 18—(AP)—Warn-ing that the war was "far from won" either in Europe or the Far East, a representative of the Brit-ish government pleaded today for care in the treatment of any allied differences lest the enemy be aided.

John Jesty Llewellyn, British minister resident in Washington for supply and chairman of the British supply council in North America, said in an address pre-pared for the economic club that a falling out among the British, Russians and Americans would be Germany's only chance to escape defeat.

Llewellyn made his remarks in a discussion of lend-lease and other cooperative activities.

Japs Lose at Least

(Continued from page 1)

was made by fliers commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault in China during the 13 months ended Aug. 4. They bagged 442 Japanese planes, probably destroyed 166 others, sank 41,000 tons of ship-ping and damaged 35,000 tons. American losses amounted to 51 planes.

Heavy bombers in the first six months of 1943, bettered the en-emy by a score of more than four to one, knocking out 1,333 planes to 316 American losses OWI said. Medium bombers in the same pe-riod showed more than a two-to-one superiority over the foe.

"There is no getting away from the fact that the box scores, plus the other less calculable ac-complishments in destruction (such as wrecking of enemy bridges, factories and material) prove that at the present time our combat planes and our airmen are superior to the planes and airmen of the enemy," OWI concluded. The report said that changes in models, necessitating production delays, have made it obvious that the goal of 10,000 planes monthly by the end of 1943 would not be reached. The production rate has been slowed, the agency reported, by engine shortages, inequitable distribution of raw materials, plant reorganizations and labor shortages.

JAPAN RADIOS CLAIM

(By The Associated Press)

The Tokyo radio quoted an im-portant headquarters communique today as saying that Japanese naval planes sank four allied transports in the harbor of Buna, New Guinea, on Friday and shot down 14 of "more than 100 fight-ers" which went aloft to inter-cept the raiders. The broadcast said that a fifth transport was set afire and acknowledged the loss of 15 Japanese planes.

No such losses as reported in the Japanese communique have been acknowledged by the allies. Tokyo also asserted that Jap-anease naval planes attacked the allied base at Espiritu Santo on New Hebrides last Thursday, de-stroying port establishments and anti-aircraft batteries and damag-ing ships in the harbor.

FROM CHINA FRONT

Chungking, Oct. 18—(AP)—One of the main Japanese col-umns in a drive to force the Chi-nese in Yunnan province back across to the east bank of the Salween river has been broken up and now is retreating in sev-eral directions, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The communique said the Jap-anease column, one of three said to be pushing north along the Burma Road where it enters southwest-ern China, had suffered severe losses from heavy Chinese fire.

—Read Westbrook Pegler—

Page 4—now.

Johnson's Bloc in Congress Meets at House Restaurant

(Continued from Page 3)

Editor's note: When the Con-gressional Johnsons decided to get together today they stuck with their clan by inviting Associated Press Staff Writer Clair Johnson to write of Macon, Ga., to cover the story. His version follows.

By CLAIR JOHNSON

Washington, Oct. 18—(AP)—This is strictly an "inside story" about a new congressional bloc.

The Johnsons, it seems, outnum-ber any other family in congress, with 10 of the clan as members.

Today, to commemorate this numerical superiority over the Smiths, Browns, Jones, et al, the Johnsons arranged to join in a special luncheon in the house res-taurant, and invited this Johnson to attend.

The Johnsons say they aren't against anything or for anything, except:

"Letting the rest of the world know how superior and outstand-ing the Johnsons are."

At that, though, the clan could easily hold the balance of power on a close house vote, declared Representative J. Elroy Johnson (D-Calif.), originator of the idea, since eight of the ten are rep-resentatives and of the 435 house seats 221 are held by Democrats, 206 by Republicans, four by minor parties and four are vacant.

"We could be a mighty effective bloc," Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Texas) added.

Different Viewpoints

The ten represent decidedly dif-ferent viewpoints, however, rang-ing from what their "youngster", 35-year-old representative Lyndon P. Johnson (D-Texas) termed his "strong internationalism," to op-po-site opinions often expressed by the veteran, 77-year-old Sen-ator Hiram W. Johnson (R-Calif.).

J. Leroy (in this year he couldn't have any other last name but (Johnson) said he believed this was the first time in history the house ever had so many members with the same name.

Representative Noble J. Johnson (R-Ind) added that in the present Congress there are only two Browns and one Jones, "which clearly shows we are way ahead."

Representative Ward Johnson (R-Calif) admitted there are six Smiths in congress, but replied: "Did the Smiths, or Browns, or Jones, ever have a president though? We did, remember." (Andrew Johnson, 1865-69).

Representative Jed Johnson (D-Okl) commented that "there are more Johnsons in the Army than any other family, so if we are going to win the war we might as well unite to win the peace, too!"

Half the Johnsons are Scotch-Irish and most of the rest are Scandinavian, except Representa-tive Calvin D. Johnson (R-Ill), who says he's "Hillybilly Johnson," since his ancestors were early Kentucky and Virginia settlers.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) and Representative Anton J. Johnson (R-Ill) said they didn't have anything to add to their colleagues' comment except: "The Johnsons always come out on top."

P. S. The house staff includes a Johnson. (A dishwasher named Annie).

People's Column

THANKS FROM MARINES
The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

Gentlemen:
This headquarters has been ad-vised by the Stephens Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., that a donation of 16 cases (160,000) of Marvel cigarettes, with your compliments and the compliments of the Amer-ican Legion Post No. 12, Dixon, Illinois, has been shipped to us for reshipment to personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps on the battle fronts across the seas.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your interest and assure you that your donation is thoroughly appreciated, not only by myself but by officers and men of the Corps who are in the com-bat area to the west of us. I am glad to extend to you the thanks of the men who will be the recip-ients of your generous gift.

Cordially yours,
John Marston,
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding.

FUGITIVES CAPTURED

Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—Park district police today seized eight Negro youth whom they identi-fied as escapees from the Illinois state training school for boys near St. Charles. They were found riding in an automobile on the south side. Three are being held at the Juvenile home and the others at the Central police station.

Society News

ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ENDS PILGRIMAGE AT HAZELWOOD SATURDAY

When the Illinois State Historical society first announced they would make Dixon the meeting place of their annual pilgrimage this year, it was received with great pleasure by the local historical society and those here who are deeply interested in the countryside surrounding this community and its history.

To open their sessions here, Graham Hutton, director of the British Information Services in Chicago, spoke at the Loveland Community House Friday evening. Mr. Hutton's subject for the evening was, "An Englishman's View of the Middle West."

For a man still under forty, Mr. Hutton has lived a full life, for after graduating from the University of London, he studied in French and German universities and was then admitted to the English bar. In 1933 he became managing editor of the Economist, famous London financial journal, and in that capacity traveled extensively in Europe, the United States, Mexico and Canada. He says that he believes the Middle West is the heart of America, and the most hospitable section of a hospitable land. Although, he admits that the average Englishman's ignorance of the Middle West is "colossal".

Members of the society visited various points in and around Dixon beginning Saturday morning at Lincoln Statue on Lincoln drive, overlooking Rock river. Here, Judge George C. Dixon, great-grandson of John Dixon, first white settler in the Rock River valley, and who was known by all as Father Dixon, opened the day's program by speaking on the history of Lincoln Statue and of early history concerning Lincoln.

"In 1915," stated Judge Dixon, "the Daughters of the American Revolution started a movement to acquire the site of the Black House, known as Fort Dixon, where Abraham Lincoln was stationed as a soldier during the Blackhawk war in 1832. On May 1, 1916, they purchased a lot at the northeast corner of the block and on August 9, 1921, the lot was conveyed to the state.

TO BE NURSE

Mrs. Emily Buckingham left Sunday for Peoria, Ill., where she will complete her nurses' training under the new Cadet Nurse program at St. Francis hospital there. Mrs. Buckingham is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of 621 North Hennepin avenue.

The statue of Lincoln as it now stands, was unveiled on September 24, 1930. Leonard Crumelle of Chicago, was the sculptor, and when the statue was dedicated, Lerado Taft said of it, "As I look at this Lincoln, it seems to be the most original rendering I have ever known of the subject. It is a different kind of Lincoln, a different point of view, youthful, courageous and earnest."

Following Judge Dixon's address at the Lincoln Statue, the delegates to the meeting and members of the Lee County Historical society, went to Lowell park where an out-of-door luncheon was served. An enormous fire was blazing in the Barton shelter, and here, people assembled to hear Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier's short talk on Lowell park and its history. When in 1906, Miss Lowell offered the 200 acres of wooded land to Dixon for a park in memory of her parents, Charles Russell Lowell and Josephine Shaw Lowell, the city council was opposed to accepting the offer because the tract was so far away, only the rich who owned horses and carriages could enjoy it. "It was only a brush heap, anyway," Mrs. Lanphier said. E. N. Howell spoke in favor of accepting the gift and it was accepted by the council in April, 1907. Mr. Howell was president of the first board of park commissioners.

A "clean up" day was arranged for and 100 men cleared out the underbrush and laid out a baseball diamond. Two days later a huge picnic was held in celebration of the park's formal opening. Some 6000 people attended. When

Engagement of Norma Crawford Announced Today

Mrs. Joseph Crawford announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Norma Lorraine, to Dr. Donald Eccles Hansen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hansen, Glendale, Calif.

Miss Crawford is just completing the five year nursing course at Northwestern university, having obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in June. She is completing the course at Evanston hospital.

Dr. Hansen is resident in surgery at Evanston hospital and is a graduate of Northwestern university and Northwestern Medical school. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. The wedding will take place November 20.

NEARLY 100 ATTENDED MEETING OF DOROTHY CHAPTER

The stated meeting of Dorothy chapter No. 371, O. E. S., held Friday evening in the Masonic temple was attended by nearly 100 members to witness the exemplification of the initiatory work by a number of men members of the local chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, worthy matron and worthy patron of Dixon Dorothy chapter, presided in the East and conferred the degrees upon three men candidates.

Harold Z. Emmert was escorted to the East and introduced as Mrs. Wilson's guest of honor, and was presented with a gift from the following ladies who served as escorts: Mmes. Ruth Emmert, Nelle Gearhart, Regina Buchner, Ethel Kreim, Margaret Hey, Grace Stephan, Ethel Haines, Marjorie Barrowman, Bess Hintz, Misses Grace Louise Crawford, Margaret Sproul, Dixon; and Miss Ruth Gustafson, Holcomb.

Mrs. Alberta Utter and Mrs. Eula Wilson, delegates from Dorothy chapter to the grand chapter session in Chicago earlier this month, gave very interesting and complete reports of the business sessions.

Refreshments were served in the dining room following the business meeting. The star-shaped table was beautifully decorated with marigolds, fall leaves and pumpkins.

PALMYRA UNIT

The Palmyra unit of home bureau was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Straw with 12 members and eight guests present to answer roll call by naming their favorite tree. Mrs. Pearl Dietrich presided at the meeting, and one new member was welcomed into the unit.

The home adviser, Miss Louise Barrington gave the major lesson, and Mrs. Minnie Dollmyer gave the minor lesson. Mrs. Jo Law had charge of recreation. The next meeting is to be held on November 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Straw.

ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Lester A. Hill, jr., flew to Dixon from Savannah, Ga., for a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jerry Hoyle. He left this morning for Hunter Field, Ga., where he is now stationed.

AID SOCIETY

The Palmyra Mutual Aid society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Zimmerman. This will be an all-day meeting, and a scramble dinner will be served at noon.

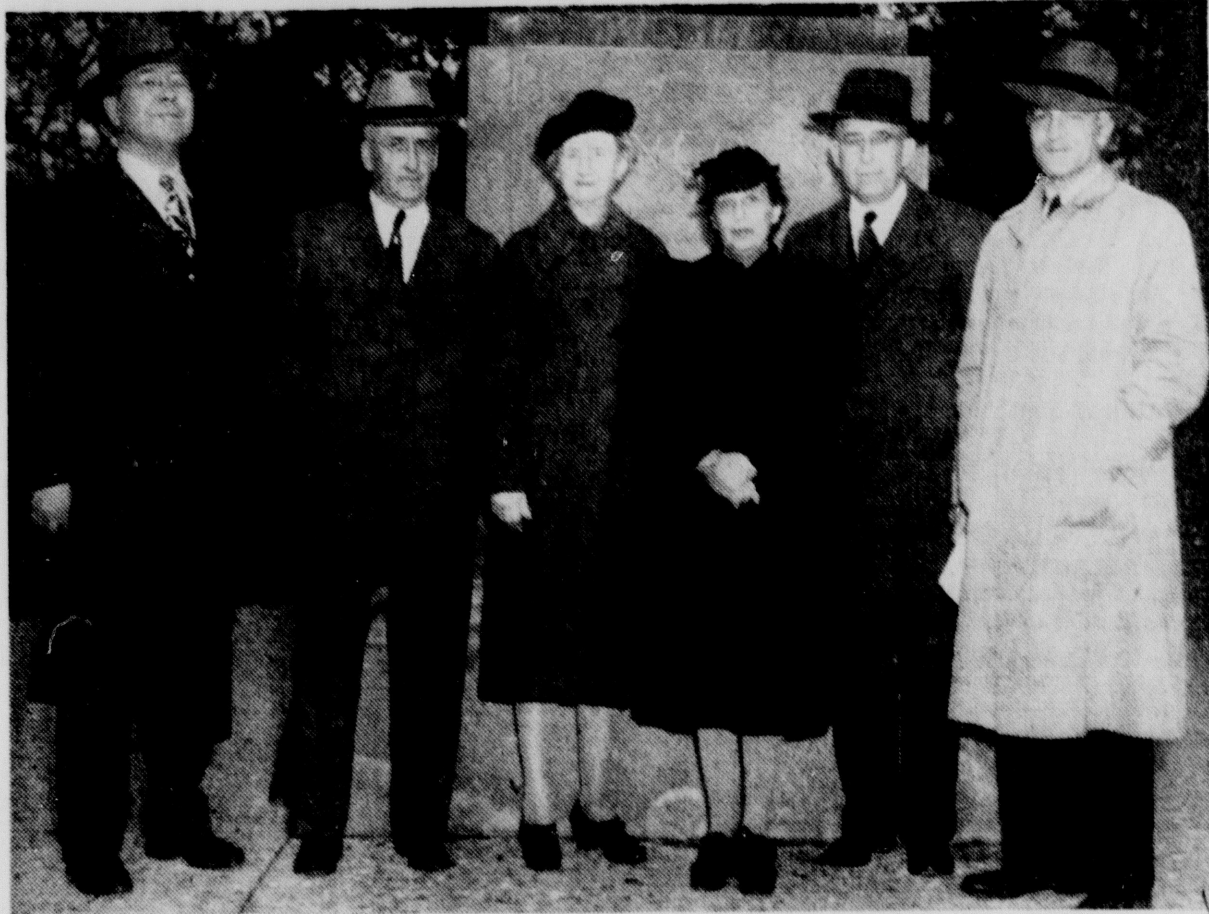
TO CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen has gone to Westport, Conn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Stephan.

ERIE VISITOR

Mrs. L. M. Shoecraft of Erie, has returned to her home after a visit at the George B. Shaw home in Bluff park.

Historical Society Officers Meet Here



Pictured standing beneath the statue of Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln Statue park are officers of the Illinois State Historical society and the Lee county society. They were photographed following a speech given by Judge George C. Dixon which was part of the Illinois State Historical society's program during their pilgrimage here.

From left to right, they are: Jewell F. Stevens, retiring president of the State Historical society; Judge Dixon, president of the Lee County society; Frances Goe, secretary of the Lee County society; Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier, treasurer of the Lee County society; Wayne C. Townley, Bloomington, newly-elected president of the State Historical society; and Paul M. Angie, reelected secretary-treasurer of the State Historical society.

READING CIRCLE IS FIFTY YEARS OLD

The Thursday Reading circle met last week with Mrs. Robert Anderson for the first meeting of the year. A special program was planned as this was the fiftieth anniversary of the circle. Mrs. H. E. Corbin gave a review of the years that the circle has been in existence. Mrs. Henry Hintz gave a reading; Mrs. L. W. Miller gave a poem; and Mrs. Charles Mumma a reading. This is My America. Mrs. Alfred Tice and Mrs. Charles Bishop sang a group of songs, and Mrs. Roy Scholl gave a piano number. A three-tiered birthday cake graced the luncheon table which was decorated with yellow roses and candles.

ON FURLOUGH

WAC Jean Murray of March Field, Riverside, Calif., will arrive in Dixon Thursday of this week, for a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray.

Calendar

Tonight
Monday Nighters — Mrs. Sam Cottle, hostess.

Dixon Circle 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.
Service club—Mrs. S. P. Stackhouse, hostess, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Wadsworth's S. S. class—Mrs. Ted Hughes, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Sugar Grove Red Cross Unit—Will meet at the school; surgical dressings, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi—At the home of Mrs. William Thompson; model meeting.

Patrician club—Will meet at St. Mary's school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Phidian Art club—Will meet at the Loveland Community House; Mrs. Arthur Morris, hostess.

Golden Rule Class—Will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Liezing.

Service Mothers' club—Sewing unit; Mrs. John O. Shaulis, hostess.

Dixon Travel Club—Miss Ruth Chiverton, hostess.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Scramble supper at G. A. R. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Retired Teachers club — Miss Minet Wagner, hostess.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Belle Mumford, all day meeting.

Palmyra Aid society—All day meeting, Mrs. Sam Zimmerman, hostess.

Lurline Club—Mrs. S. W. Leahman, hostess, bridge and luncheon.

Tuesday
Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Mary Pana, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Nachusa Red Cross Nutrition class—Nachusa school, 7:30 p. m.

NEWEST STYLE MONOGRAM
PLAYING CARDS
2 Decks for \$1.50
Windsor Style Including 2 or 3 Initials Stamped in Gold. Lovely Gift or for Your Own Pleasure
Color Combination PINK and BLUE or GREEN and GOLD
Packed in Beautiful Gift Box
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

TELEPHONE GIRLS' WAGES IN CHICAGO UP FOR DEBATE

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—What it costs the telephone girl in Chicago to live, together with a graphic presentation of her charms and abilities, was under consideration of a special panel of the War Labor Board today.

According to the Chicago Telephone Traffic Union, which is currently seeking higher wages in the WLB hearing, these are the weekly costs for an operator:

	1938	1943
Room and board ..	\$10.75	\$13.43
Clothing	3.01	3.76
Cigarettes and candy50	.62
Church12	.15
Entertainment	1.64	2.05
Income taxes	0.00	4.00
War bonds	0.00	2.50

On the other hand, Leslie Hackett, attorney for the company, presented a glowing description of the qualities of a telephone girl.

She is, he told the panel, a glamorous girl with "the voice with a smile." Her qualifications include a good voice, good health and endurance, ability to withstand public abuse, mechanical dexterity, tact and aggressiveness, and good personal appearance.

The union has requested increases averaging \$5 weekly. The company said the girls averaged \$29.76 weekly now.

MOORES ARE HOSTS AT PICNIC SUPPER

A group of friends met with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore at their home in North Dixon last evening and enjoyed a picnic supper. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Albin Larson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Charters of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland.

IN DIXON

The Misses Nancy and Belle Woodbridge of Grand Detour, were Dixon visitors Sunday, and attended the reception held at St. Luke's church last evening.

FROM ARIZONA

Louis Wilhelm, of the Army Air Force, is here from Arizona for a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm of East First street.

NUTRITION CLASS

The Nachusa Red Cross Nutrition class will meet at the Nachusa school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The instructor is to be Miss Louise Barrington, home advisor from Amboy.

COMMUNITY CLUB

South Dixon Community club will meet with Mrs. Belle Mumford Wednesday, for the first all-day meeting of the year. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon.

HOME BUREAU

Dixon evening Home Bureau unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Pana, Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

HOME NURSING UNITS HAVE JOINT MEETING

The Nelson branch of Home Nursing unit held a joint session with the ladies of Cook school district as guests, Thursday evening at the Nelson town hall. Fifty-five attended this meeting which was opened by the instructor, Miss Marion Willmarth, R. N., of the State Home Nursing bureau. She next introduced Mrs. Marion Church, R. N., who is general chairman of the Lee County T. B. association. Mrs. Church presented two talks moving pictures on tuberculosis. This was followed by a most instructive talk on the subject of T. B., the care and treatment which our state has offered gratis to all who are affected by this disease.

Mrs. E. D. Stitzel made the announcement that a number of ladies from the Nelson Branch were invited by the Lee County Chapter Red Cross, to go to Rockford Wednesday where they will visit Camp Grant and take cookies, candy, cigarettes and magazines to the soldiers in the hospital. It is urged by the Nelson unit that all interested in this vicinity, to donate cookies, candy, cigarettes or magazines and leave them Tuesday night or early on Wednesday morning with the chairman, Mrs. Max Genz or at Stitzel's store or Miss Odolphine Nichols, phone Y699, at Dixon, and the gifts will be taken to Rockford to the soldiers confined in the hospital there. It is hoped that each one in the Nelson township will send something to help gladden the heart of a sick soldier.

Rt. Rev. Conklin of Chicago, Guest at Reception Here

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conklin, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, made a visit to Dixon yesterday for special services at St. Luke's Episcopal church after which a reception was held in the church for over 100 guests.

The reception preceded a meeting of the men from various parishes in this vicinity, who were called together by the dean of this area, the Rev. B. Norman Burke, now rector of Emmanuel church in Rockford, formerly rector of St. Luke's here.

WEEKEND GUESTS

John Culley, of the United States Navy, who is home on leave, and Mrs. Culley, entertained Saturday evening in honor of their guests from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooley.

IN NEW YORK

Mrs. John Ralston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emerson Whitorn in New York.

TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Isador Eichler has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter there.

Dr. A. Moehlman Discusses Future Before Teachers

Dr. Arthur B. Moehlman, veteran educator and editor of "The Nation's Schools," a top ranking educational journal, chose "Looking Forward, A Professional Challenge" as his discussonal theme at the Rock River Division of teachers at the Dixon high school Friday morning when they met here.

"There is no greater, no more important and no more challenging task today than that which faces the field of education," he said. "We are familiar with the 'Four Freedoms' which are: Freedom of Speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear. That is not enough. It has remained for Mahatma Ghandi to add the fifth freedom—'Freedom to be Free'."

"What we aspire to leave as an heritage for America, our children, and the nations and children of all this earth is: First, a true world peace; fundamental understanding and maintenance and improvement of our own and their way of life.

"There are nine rights toward which we aspire. They are: Living, useful lives usefully and creatively, fair play, adequate food, security from fear, live an arbitrary influence, equality of opportunity, equality before the law, education, and recreation and advent advancing civilization. There are no superior races and we refuse to create either or race dreams of superiority.

"Let us stress self discipline which we find weakest in our national and educational fields. Our fault is that we accept conditions as they are. Distorted ideas and notions persist in beckoning us. The democratic way of life is not a gift of the Gods from some earthly elevation; but is contingent upon our capacity to merit social betterment. Our intorspections will lead us to make sacrifices for our increasingly newer ideals.

"We should carry on a system of education in actual practice, where all individual children, as well as the group, are safeguarded, especially from selfishness. Then bureaucracy finds lodgment difficult, and an improvement of God-given capacities is our indelible reward.

"Let no child," said Dr. Moehlman, "under any conditions, be deprived of his birthright. Equal educational opportunity often becomes equality of tax. During the past 30 years, equality of opportunity has diminished, not increased. Out of 100 youths, an average of approximately 40 reach college. The responsibility for present conditions is equally to the teaching profession.

"We must develop a social responsibility for the people that will lead us to more sympathetic understanding of the lawful rights of all of the children of all of the people. Our vocational education is restricted and behind the times. Our high schools cannot provide a finished vocational education. Self expression must be respected all along the line, just as well as in the fine arts—such as music.

"Pressure groups come and go. It was always so, and so it will probably ever be. Another series of pressure groups is already on the march, seeking to merit and receive a somewhat lost confidence; seeking to make an approach nearer to the ideal; seeking to walk again with the people."

MARCH SCHOOL PTA HAS PROGRAM FOR SECOND MEETING

The March School P. T. A. held their second meeting of the year Friday evening. The president, Mrs. Harvey Pitzer, conducted the business meeting after which the program committee composed of Maurice Spangler and Leroy Wolber took over and presented the following program: Group singing; recitation, Wayne Spangler; songs by the Long sisters of Oregon; recitation, Bobby Wolber and Ervin Spangler; cornet solo, Ruban Llevan, accompanied by Mrs. George Mathis; a dialogue, Rose Wolber, Nadine Glover and Leroy Wolber; reading, Rose Wolber.

Gilbert Lehman, Junior Lehman, Joel Lehman, Norman Knudsen, Betty Schipp and Beverly Knudsen off al Harmon, composed an orchestra which rendered several selections and also lead in group singing.

The refreshment committee, included Mrs. Frank Scheffler and Mrs. Arthur.

The next meeting will be held on November 19, with Mrs. Lee Brink and Mrs. Clarence Reinhold in charge of the program. Mrs. Maurice Spangler and Mrs. Owen Morris will compose the refreshment committee.

LURLINE CLUB

The Lurline club will meet with Mrs. S. W. Leahman, Bluff Park, for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Two Women Killed at Train-Auto Collision

Mitchell, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Two women, identified by the husband of one as Mrs. Reba Martin, 23, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. Eileen Payne, 27, East St. Louis, Ill., were killed Sunday in a collision of their automobile and a train.

Wesley Payne made the identification.

A crossing watchman said the automobile was carried 50 feet along the right of way after the impact.

Civilian Employment at U. of I. Drops Half

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Civilian enrollment at the University of Illinois has fallen to slightly above half the registration of last year.

A drop of 4,703 students in the first semester of the 1943-44 school year cut enrollment to 4,988 as compared with 9,691 a year ago.

Current enrollment on the downtown campus includes 4,488 undergraduates and 500 in the graduate school.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what is really going on. Turn to Page 4.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF CAMELS

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, Camels! After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.



First in the Service —AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

WHILE we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.

* Based on actual sales records, the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marines is Camel.



For home contentment it is necessary that we have the proper vitamins in our daily diet. Pasteurized milk has flavor plus all vitamins.

PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Ph. 511

★ **NOTICE**
Shortage of Help Forces Us to Close Our Restaurant **EVERY TUESDAY** ALL DAY and ALL NIGHT
MANHATTAN CAFE
OPPOSITE DIXON THEATRE

"He Has a Good Head!"
Those who make it a practice to save regularly, soon come to be known as persons of sound judgment and good character. The thrift habit leads directly to a good reputation—the corner-stone in the careers of the successful. We welcome the accounts of savers who mean business and want safety with a steady return.

★ **Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.**
119 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 23

CONTRAST

When you see the new streamlined luxury of the Montrose Hotel you will agree that the old type hotel is as out-of-date as the flying Jenny. Sparkling new guest rooms, lobby and public rooms are as modern as a stratosphere. New lavatory, Calfee Shop, Food Fountain Room and Hurdle & Hatter Inc.

MONTROSE Hotel
IOWA'S NEW STREAMLINER IN CEDAR RAPIDS

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graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today
Who is this that darkeneth counsel
by words without knowledge?—Job 38:2.

It will be practicable to blot written
words which you do not publish; but the
spoken word it is not possible to recall.
—Horace.

Those Siberian Air Bases

For a long time there has been an insistent de-
mand that the Russian government permit the
United States to establish air bases in Siberia for
the bombing of Japan. We think it would be a
vast help in winning the war if such bases were
available—but there are considerations which the
soviet government can not ignore.

It can not be overlooked, of course, that Russia
has a non-aggression pact with Japan, and if Rus-
sia were to permit her territory to be used as an
air base by an enemy of Japan, the Japs would call
it an unneutral act. They could hardly escape de-
claring war against the Russians, and right now
it is important to Stalin that the Japs do not at-
tack.

But there is another consideration even more
important to the Russians. American strategy has
called for the defeat of Germany first. Americans
do not know whether we have poured all our air
resources into the fight against Germany, or how
many planes and men we have to put into the hy-
pothetical Siberian air bases. It is useless to specu-
late. The pertinent fact is that Russia can not be
expected to give us air base facilities unless we can
guarantee that we can keep them supplied amply,
defend them adequately and use them promptly to
pulverize Japan.

There has been constant complaint that we are
not giving MacArthur all the airplanes and supplies
he needs. Judging by official reaction to these
charges, one may believe that present strategy will
keep the far east from getting all the anti-axis mil-
itary supplies it needs until Germany surrenders.

Thus it appears that the mere permission to
use Russian air bases would not increase the sup-
plies needed for their operation. The Reds certainly
can not be expected to commit the overt act of
granting us the bases, only to see their full use post-
poned indefinitely.

Well Kept Secrets

Laymen were impressed once more with the
marvels of modern science when they read about
the Flying Fortress which flew home safely from a
bombing raid after bullets from a Messerschmitt had
cut the plane almost in two and severed the pil-
ot's manual controls.

Now we learn that this achievement was possi-
ble because of what the Minneapolis-Honeywell
Company, with pardonable pride, describes as "one
of America's best kept military secrets." It was
an electronically-controlled automatic pilot, accept-
ed by the Army Air Forces in October, 1941, and
now standard equipment for months on heavy bomb-
ers that brought the Fortress home.

It must be assumed that this secret, carefully
kept for virtually two years (until it is reasonably
certain the nazis have learned it from downed
planes) is only one of dozens which conceal enor-
mous strides that the war has brought to tech-
nology.

One of them presumably have no known peace-
time application. Yet who can tell? The Minne-
apolis-Honeywell principle of electronic control was
not intended for use to which it was put. It was
worked out to provide a more efficient method of
controlling heat. But the Material Command at

Wright Field foresaw need for a different and bet-
ter automatic pilot. The company adapted its
peacefully intended research experience to the
needs of war.

There seems no good reason why, if such an
innocuous device as a heating control can be di-
verted to the business of destroying Germany, it
will not prove equally feasible to convert at least
some of the unpublished new devices of war to
peace uses.

This would enable us to live more comfortably,
more happily, perhaps more cheaply in the post-
war age. Also, and of prime importance, it should
help to take up some of the employment slack after
the war is over.

We have a right to expect that industry will
show the same skill, aggressiveness and ingenuity
at reconverting to civilian production that it has
shown at converting to war needs.

Russia's Alternative

In an attempt to clarify what many consider
the puzzle of Russia's attitude toward post-war
collaboration with the other United Nations, James
B. Reston, head of the New York Times' London
bureau, has produced a thought-provoking piece
based upon "the conclusions of the most responsible
sources open to this correspondent" in the British
capital.

Superficially the analysis is reassuring, but
throughout run disturbing undertones. Putting
these together, it appears that the highest British
diplomatic thought foresees trouble with Russia—
unless—

Russia, says Reston, is believed to feel that her
long-range security demands that she take over the
Baltic states; part of Poland, including Vilna and
Lwow; sufficient Finnish territory to protect the
Gulf of Finland and Leningrad; Bessarabia and
parts of Bukovina now in Rumania; and access to
the Mediterranean and through the Persian Gulf.

If we and Britain are willing to let Russia keep
these territories, there is nothing that Premier
Stalin would like better than to co-operate with us
in a post-war world authority to guarantee peace.
If we won't make these initial concessions, then
Stalin is preparing his alternative plan, which in-
cludes the communizing of Germany and, presuma-
bly, an evangelistic communistic program generally
throughout the international field.

Mr. Reston did a good job of objective re-
porting. So he did not note what immediately
comes to mind—that the Atlantic Charter, and the
democratic doctrine of both Britain and the United
States, would be violated to the point of destruc-
tion if we were to concede Russia's right to take
such small nations, and parts of others, as she
decided she would like. When Neville Chamberlain
(remember him—the man with the umbrella?) gave
in this to Hitler, we called it appeasement, and
hissed.

So what are we going to do if Russia insists
upon such appeasement, as an alternative to go-
ing her own way after the war and attempting to
communize Europe?

We know now the damage done by the rail-
ures of the "peacemakers" at Versailles. Their
prototypes, when this war is ended, will have at
least as difficult problems to face.

Invasion Money

The practical philosophy underlying the inva-
sion money produced for use in liberated terri-
tories should be explained to the public. So far we
can see, there is a grave danger of inflation inher-
ent in the situation. The most vicious way to infla-
tion is through "printing press money," and so far
as can be told that is exactly what invasion money
is.

We print wording and devices on paper and
say, "This is money, for use in Algeria, or in Sicily,
or in Italy." That money comes back to the United
States. This is no nightmare—already some has
appeared with the yellow seal instead of the
blue one to which we are accustomed. We take
that invasion money to the bank and get for it good
American currency. To that extent, at least, the
currency has been inflated.

This could be avoided, of course, if for every
dollar of inflation currency issued a dollar of real
money is withdrawn, to be released only when the
invasion dollar comes back for retirement. Is this,
or some similar safeguard, being used?

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

UNDER WAY AGAIN

CHAPTER XIX

THE man on the rope turned still
as a stone, his face an expres-
sionless mask.

"Q-74," Imhof whispered swiftly,
turning the flashlight on his own
face. "Imhof, remember me?"
The gaze of the jailbird was like
a physical pressure.

"Hello!" said Enzell cheerily,
but softly. "But, boy, don't ever
do that to me again. Now lay off
this till I give you the high
sign." He spoke, as old lags do,
without moving his lips. "Hold
that light so I can see below, won't
you?" he yelled at Imhof crossly
in German. "Fritz," he spat. "It
stinks in here, Otto!" he bawled.
A broad grinning face appeared
overhead. "Bad air. Stay up.
And don't block the opening,
Holzbock!"

The grinner withdrew and En-
zell threw the free rope to Imhof,
who caught it and pulled him over
to alight at his side. Only then
did Enzell see Pat, who had been
in the background. He whirled
on Imhof inquiringly.

"An English colleague, Miss
Danforth," said Imhof.
"You'll go first," Enzell told Pat.
"Otto!" he roared.
"That's right, Otto. Where are
you?" The ledge was out of sight
from the opening.

"Over the side," Schmeibach
lowered the chair. There's a lady
to come up and she's feeling ro-
tten. Your cue," he whispered to
Pat.

A collapsible chair was sent
down folded. Then while Otto and
others widened the opening swift
exchanges passed between Enzell
and Imhof.

"Come for my stuff?"
"Yes! And got it too. It's im-
mense."

"Good. Now make tracks and
get it to England."

"I'm on my way. This raid
nearly stymied me, though—for
Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or businesses is coincidental.

to keep in touch. What address?"

"Otto! Du Dummerjahn! Du
Faulpelz!" roared Enzell. "Send
down that chair. Expect people to
shin up the rope?" He turned to
Imhof. "No note. Let's see.
There's a place run by a certain
Groner, in the Rheingasse. You
can leave word there. Just say—
"Tell Conrad I've gone on."

The lowered chair was now
swung back and forth till Enzell
caught it.

"If you have to lie low," he
said, "there are a couple of hide-
outs I know of that might be
useful." He swiftly described the
places while he made Imhof se-
cure in the chair.

"Now beat it!" he ordered. "Get
that stuff to England. And good
luck to you! Haul up, Otto!"

"I'll be seeing you there," said
Imhof, starting up.

"Be sure you do. Send that
chair right back!" Enzell bellowed
after him to Otto. "Some stuffs
below to come up." He dropped
into the subcellar. It was the last
Imhof saw of him.

ARRIVED in the open air, Imhof

hurried the waiting Pat away,
avoiding the grisly scenes not far
off. A wash and food and sleep
were now the great needs, espe-
cially for her, and they went in
search of a hotel that might have
survived the raid. They found
one, oddly enough, near the main
railroad station which was itself
a heap of ruins. There was no
running water, gas or electricity,
but the wash basin pitchers were
full, there was food to be had,
and the beds looked almost too
good to be true. They tumbled
in gratefully and slept the clock
almost around.

Waking toward evening of the
following day, Imhof went out in
search of information. He dis-
covered that all but one of the
railroad stations had been wiped
out, and the few trains still run-
ning were jammed to overflowing.
He reported to Pat that they'd
probably have to foot it to Darm-
stadt, 16 miles away, and so had
better remain in Frankfurt a sec-
ond night.

The next morning they started
out again.

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The prospect that
the War Production Board will
forbid the manufacture of liquor
until the war is over is disquiet-
ing, to be sure, but should not
discourage a people who still in-
clude many resourceful survivors
of the long rebellion against the
hated amendment. Bootleggers,
turned to unionizing, a field in
which they are beginning to feel
some heat, would be welcomed
back in their old role of public
servants and, while their products
would be crude at first, still, with
their old experience, they should
be able to provide from the very
start, much better dramming than
those with the veterans of the
early 20's offered their inter-
iors and refuted some of the
most venerable medical theories.
The early hooches and the ports
and sherries were hurriedly im-
provised by green and groping
hands and some of them contained
too much creosote and burnt
sugar and pepper and paint in
poor proportions. Time, experi-
ment and experience served how-
ever to produce improved recipes
so that when repeal came with
virtuous liquors, bedight with au-
thentic revenue stamps and labels,
the customers at first found them
slightly insipid.

It should not be thought, either,
that all the old bootleggers are
dead, in prison or busy in the
defense of labor's gains, for the
members of one fine old house
of smugglers who ran down liquor
from Canada and cut it up for
wide circulation in the United
States, have remained and grown
in the legalized liquor trade and
could, and doubtless would, give
their fellow-men the benefit of
their old wizardry. They would re-
quire, of course, some of the raw
materials which are on the pro-
scribed list or otherwise hard to
get, such as radiator fluid, sugar,
varnish and lye but men of the
type who outwitted Wayne Wheel-
er and Izzy and Moe, would be
equal to any new problems which
would be, after all, only variations
of their old ones.

Applejack, now almost forgot-
ten, had become a gracious bever-
age by 1932 and even now, in a
time of war, shortage and ration-
ing a vast tonnage of apples
is rotting beneath wild and ne-
glected trees, wanted only to be
gathered, pressed and further
processed by the method which by
1926 had given the rebels Jersey
lightning to sustain them in their
fight. The Mexicans make several
kinds of high-octane drinks out of
various types of cacti which also
abound in Arizona, New Mexico
and Texas and we have also pean-
uts, berries, dandelions, potatoes,
prunes and parsnips from which
the people of other lands have
distilled more or less nutritious
and exhilarating drinks down through
the ages. The cactus liquor may
be a little trying at first for
Americans, who like theirs with
plenty of power, and tourists on
the yonder side of the border have
been known to yell "fire" and dive
out the windows at their first
experience with such. But any
people would could get used to
the mange cures and shoe polish
that the Americans learned to
relish under the rule of Bishop
Cannon would soon adjust them-
selves. After all, our people drink
chablis made with syrup and sul-
phuric acid. We developed our
resistance to a point at which we
would not refuse a consignment
if the chemist's report said there
were mere "evidences" of the
presence of lead or steel filings,
and no wife was really a good
housekeeper would could not go
out in the kitchen and whip up
a batch of gin when company came.

Of all the hooches, Washington
had the best, something called
Maryland corn, which came in
Mason jars, by taxi, promptly
when phoned for, and a price no
worse than the present cost of
lawful merchandise; and Kansas
the worst, that paralyzing draught
called Jake. In between there were
many grades and varieties, drawn
from tanneries, silos and insect-
icide factories but we proved that
we could take them then and,
with the advance of science since
repeal, they doubtless would be
less hard to take again.

As this threat becomes more
serious, the subject of the health
of Al Capone will become one for
public solicitude. Is he well, does
his old organization still exist in
skeleton shape or better, and has
he done anything about passing
his secrets and mysteries to those
who may be called on, in the name
of humanity, to take up where he
was compelled by an ingrate na-
tion to leave off?

Lodges and
Patriotic Orders

Palmyra Grange will hold a
Booster night and Bazaar Friday
night, Oct. 27, at the Palmyra
town hall. The public is invited.
The agricultural committee re-
quests members to bring samples
of field and garden produce for
exhibition, duly marked as to vari-
ety.

Knights of Columbus will meet
this evening at 8 o'clock.

R. A. S. M. Dixon Council No. 7,
stated meeting this evening at
Brinton Memorial temple, 7:30
o'clock.

They'll Do It Every Time



News BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in
whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington—The satisfactory
senate sub-committee compromise
on a post war resolution evolved
from an entirely different one
which was carried around by for-
eign relations chairman Connally
in his inside pocket for the past
two weeks.

The text of that original resolu-
tion was not made public, but it
was supposed to represent what
state Secretary of State Hull has
in mind.

Basically, it proposed an inter-
national organization along the
lines of the League of Nations,
empowered to impose what diplo-
matic phrasologists call "econ-
omic and military sanctions" on
non-conformist nations or aggres-
sors.

"Sanctions" is a word dripping
with honey, but it means the use
of force. Economic sanctions
would be embargos against arms,
food, or other products to offend-
ers. Military sanctions means
armed invasion. This would be
a League of Nations with teeth
in it, using bayonets for teeth.

There are men inside the sen-
ate who suspect Connally of crafti-
ly sounding out each individual
senator for the administration on
this proposition which has been
seldom mentioned in public dis-
cussion. Hull, for instance, has
been known to yell "fire" and dive
out the windows at their first
experience with such. But any
people would could get used to
the mange cures and shoe polish
that the Americans learned to
relish under the rule of Bishop
Cannon would soon adjust them-
selves. After all, our people drink
chablis made with syrup and sul-
phuric acid. We developed our
resistance to a point at which we
would not refuse a consignment
if the chemist's report said there
were mere "evidences" of the
presence of lead or steel filings,
and no wife was really a good
housekeeper would could not go
out in the kitchen and whip up
a batch of gin when company came.

The "constitutional processes"
presumably means that whatever
Roosevelt and Hull negotiate with
the other nations must be con-
firmed by the senate, as provided
in the Constitution.

The "free and sovereign na-
tions" phrase could restrict the
league considerably if a literal in-
terpretation of "freedom" is fol-
lowed. (Is Russia free? Canada?
India?) The rest of it could
mean what Hull has in mind.

Actually it means nothing spe-
cific. The only real excuse for
passing such a generalized resolu-
tion is that the administration
wanted something on record from
Congress to prove to the British,
Russians, and other nations, that
congress this time would not be
isolationist as the senate was
after the last war.

As Republicans and Democrats
are joining in its broad state-
ment, it may serve that purpose,
but it does not assure senate ap-
proval of any detailed post-war
peace program henceforth.

You will recall the last post-
war senate overwhelmingly fa-
vored a league, but broke up over
details of its authority, the great-
est detail issue being the use of
economic and military sanctions.

The unity which the action be-
speaks, therefore, may possibly
have been over-interpreted. Un-
derneath no one seems to have
given ground, certainly not the
administration and presumably
not the isolationists, although
some of their extreme members
are likely to fight against even
this undefined promise of sym-
pathetic consideration for whatever
Roosevelt and Hull devise.

The resolution is like, more
than anything else, a plank in a
party platform, presented in
round and glossy phrases, the true
meaning of which can only rest
in the interpretation which the
presidential candidate gives it
later in specific statement. Plat-
forms generally are forgotten as
soon as written.

Neither is this a declaration of
the congress as a whole. Now it
can never be that. The senate
crowd thought Sol Bloom, the
house foreign affairs chairman,
had usurped their exclusive pre-
rogatives as a treaty counseling
agent of the president by getting
the Republicans in on the Ful-
bright resolution which was a
joint resolution to be passed by
both houses.

They throttled Bloom (and in-
cidentally made him very angry)
by ignoring his efforts complet-
ely and drawing this simple sen-
ate resolution, which will never
go to the house.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea
Hospital)

SPANGLER: To Mr. and Mrs.
John Spangler, Dixon, Oct. 10, a
son.

ELIFSON: To Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Elifson, Dixon, Oct. 12, a
son.

SCHILL: To Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall Schill, Polo, Oct. 16, a
son.

FISHER: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Fisher, Rockford, Oct. 13, a
daughter.

PAUL: To Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Paul, Polo, Oct. 14, a son.

LONG: To Mr. and Mrs. George
Long, Oregon, Oct. 14, a son.

SCHILL: To Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall Schill, Polo, Oct. 16, a
son.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Trains	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
Number—	Daily	11:45 P. M.	2:23 A. M.
15 Columbine	Daily	10:00 A. M.	12:10 P. M.
21 Pacific Limited	Except Sunday	5:05 P. M.	7:27 P. M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Daily	5:45 P. M.	7:16 P. M.
111 *City of Denver	Daily	8:30 P. M.	10:13 P. M.
(*When Space Desired Is Available)			
7 Los Angeles Challenger	Daily see Note 1	8:30 P. M.	10:13 P. M.
87 San Francisco Challenger	Daily	8:45 P. M.	10:44 P. M.
27 Overland Limited	Daily see Note 2	8:15 P. M.	9:58 P. M.
Note 1 - No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Fourstar Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.			
Note 2 - No. 27 Flag stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.			

EASTWARD

Trains	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
Number—	Daily	4:57 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
22 Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	6:48 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
26 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:57 A. M.	9:20 A. M.
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	8:53 A. M.	10:40 A. M.
112 *City of Denver	Daily	5:36 P. M.	7:55 P. M.
(*When Space Desired Is Available)			
16 Columbine	Daily	5:36 P. M.	7:55 P. M.
Note 4 - No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.			

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. FRED KENYON
(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Fred
Kenyon, 62, of South Fifth street,
passed away suddenly at 8:00
o'clock Sunday evening at the
home of Gifford Bent, to which
she had gone for help after suffer-
ing a heart attack in her home.
She died before medical aid ar-
rived. Funeral services will be
held at the Farrell funeral home
at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday after-
noon, Miss Florence Tooley, pas-
tor of the Four Square Gospel
chapel, assisted by the Rev. Paul
E. Turk, pastor of the Methodist
church, officiating. Burial will be
in the Daysville cemetery.

Rosa Harshman was born in
Maryland, June 15, 1881 and
came to Illinois with her parents
in her childhood. She is survived
by her mother, Mrs. James Harsh-
man; a son, Harold Baxter; two
brothers, Victor Harshman of
Rockford and Albert Harshman of
Oregon; and one sister, Mrs. Dan-
iel Claussen of Mount Morris.

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They throttled Bloom (and in-
cidentally made him very angry)
by ignoring his efforts



THOSE of you who heard Ely Culbertson last Friday at the Dixon high school and those of you who wish that you had heard him might be interested to know that the Reader's Digest article to which he referred appeared in the February issue of this year. He said that 360,000 reprints already had been mailed out free and he hoped that those who wanted them, especially for distribution in classrooms, would write for them. The address as given in the article is World Federation, Inc., 16-A East 62nd St., New York.

AT THAT time he was also offering a 64-page pamphlet for which he charged 25 cents. Now, of course, his new book is in the hands of the printer and will be on the market Nov. 12. The title of this will be "Total Peace."

THE details which he gave in the Reader's Digest article, are mainly the same ones he stressed in his talk although when you see them in print you have time to think about his points instead of find it necessary to hurry along with him in his "system for peace."

- FOR example, his list of 11 federations which would be the basis for representation for setting up this world government would be as follows:
1. American—The United States and the 20 Latin-American republics.
 2. British—The United Kingdom and the British Dominions.
 3. Latin-European—France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Belgium.
 4. Northern European—Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Finland.
 5. Middle European—Poland, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Balkans.
 6. Middle Eastern—Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Syria, Arabia, a sovereign Jewish state of Palestine and Egypt.
 7. Russian—the USSR, a continent in itself.
 8. Chinese—Reunited China, including all former concessions, plus sovereign Korea.
 9. Japanese—Japan stripped of all her conquests.
 10. Indian—India, with full dominion status eventually to attain full sovereignty.
 11. Malaysian—The Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Indo-China, Thailand and the Western Pacific islands.

AS HE explained this would be the basis for the representation in his court and governing body and a president would be elected every six years from each federation in turn. As in our own government, however, the force behind this is distributed in a different pattern, that is, according to the potential power, and need for power, rather than according to thought groups as the governing and court groups are.

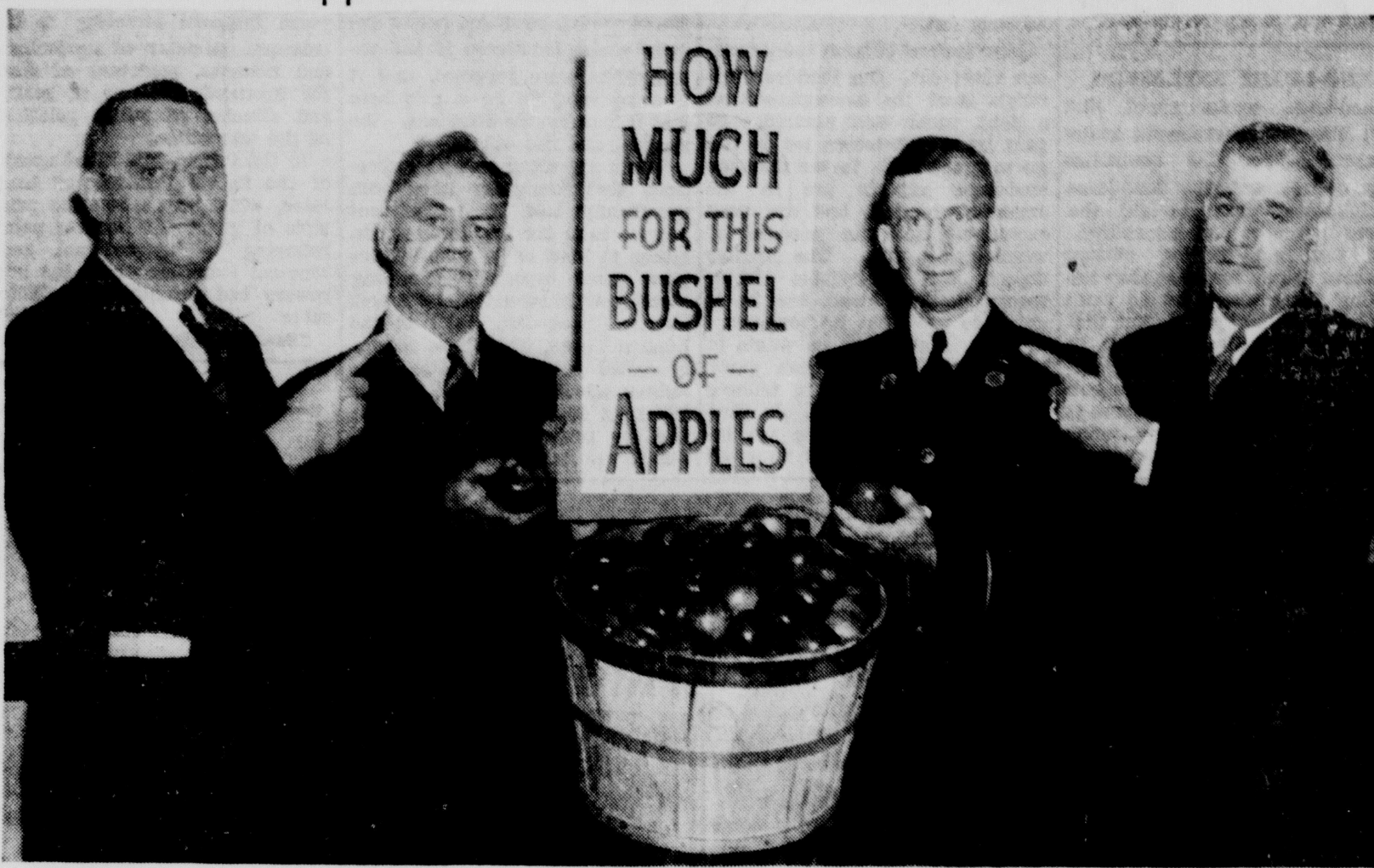
THE set of army quota figures as given in the February article will also give you time to sit down and think a minute if you see it in print. The National Contingents, just as our state militia, are trained and kept at home for defense and use in their own countries until a war of aggression is started somewhere or until some country disobeys the world disarmament system by having heavy fighting mechanism in its possession and then these national contingents come under the world government and are sent as needed to stop the law-breakers.

THE percentage quotas are as follows:

United States	20
British	15
Russian	15
French, German, Polish, Turkish, Chinese, Indian, each	4
Malayan	2
Japanese	2
Mobile Corps—a collective quota recruited from smaller member states	22

THIS Mobile Corps will really be "the policeman on the beat" and will be used in all minor disturbances since these men owe allegiance only to smaller countries which have no hope of conquest anyway they can do no world damage. He further argues that 54% of the above group, aside from this 22%, belong to the nations which for a long time have been anxious to keep peace, thus over three-fourths of the world's police force would have no wish for aggression and world peace could be a reality backed by force rather than an ideal backed by paper promises. The fact that no one would be allowed any heavy battle equipment except this interna-

Apples for War Fund Go on Sale in Dixon



YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS ANYONE'S—But it can be safely said that no individual in northern Illinois would want to pay the collective price for which the apples in this basket will be sold.

The plan for the sale of this fruit, with all proceeds to go toward the Lee County War Fund goal of \$35,000, was originated by Louis Berrittini, manager of the Dixon Fruit Co., in co-operation with campaign officials. Patriotic business houses, professional men, and industrialists, in the Dixon area have already subscribed to the extent of \$100 each for the purchase of one apple.

The sale was launched Saturday afternoon, and early indications, point to a complete sell-out of the bushel of fruit. The apples are the feature of an interesting display in the Geisenheimer Store window on First street.

In the above photograph, from the left, can be seen Walter Knack, head of the sales force who are distributing the apples. Mayor Wm. V. Slothower, Dixon Chairman of the Lee County War Fund; Sterling Schrock, County Chairman, and Mr. Berrittini, grouped around the bushel of fruit shortly before it went on sale last Saturday.

World's Most Expensive Apples on Display at Geisenheimer's Store



Shortly before this display was placed in the Geisenheimer store window last Saturday, eight business men in Dixon had purchased an apple each for over \$100 apiece.

This interesting display can be seen on First street throughout this week, and it is planned to acquaint the public each day with the total sale of apples to date.

Lee County War Fund winning posters, from recently concluded Dixon school contest are also included in the display which is appearing at the Geisenheimer store.

tional army puts teeth behind the law.

CULBERTSON is anxious that this be done immediately so that the world will have something to turn to when the war is over, and he ends his magazine article by saying, "For the first time in history our nation can do what no other nation has ever done before—DECLARE LASTING PEACE ON THE REST OF THE WORLD."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 17.

The Golden Text was, "Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whether thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14: 5, 6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ, Who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father" (Gal. 1: 3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man cannot exceed divine Love, and so atone for himself. Even Christ cannot reconcile Truth to error, for Truth and error are irreconcilable. Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love" (p. 19).

—Particular housewives like our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c—in blue, green, pink, canary.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Oct. 18—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration declares it has no intention or plan to fix any expiration date for shoe stamp No. 18, now valid.

Furthermore, OPA promises that if it ever becomes necessary to order some final date for No. 18 or other shoe stamps, the public will be given "very adequate" notice in advance.

That's the official response to rumors heard occasionally that some day OPA might spring an announcement to the effect that "as of midnight last night", or something like that, this or that stamp wouldn't be good any more.

The shoe situation is termed "tight", and all hands agree that eliminating expiration dates of ration stamps loosens the amount of governmental control over the supply of rationed goods.

However, OPA has come around to the theory—long advocated by many persons and groups—that fewer shoes will be sold under this system than when everybody knew that after a certain date a stamp would be worthless.

OPA's shoe rationers, prior to the June 15 near-riots at shoe stores, held to the belief—which

As to the emergency and hardship cases, local boards are generally recognized to be lenient in handing out special certificates, particularly for children's shoes.

This has led to suggestions that children's shoes are removed from rationing, but OPA-ers figure it's better to stick to the present method—requiring that the whole family's valid stamps must be used before extra rations are allotted—and counting on the fact that the extra effort necessary to get them may deter those who don't really need more shoes.

An OPA spokesman says that "from all indications, on the whole, the honor system has not been abused. There always are isolated instances and cases where there will be abuses."

11 FLIERS DECORATED

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—Staff Sgt. Buford C. Hornecker of Augusta, Ill., and ten other members of a Liberator bomber which shot down three Zepps over Makassar, Celebes, last July 21 have been awarded the distinguished flying cross by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, air commander in this theatre.

8 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Alexandria, La., Oct. 18—(AP)—Lt. James A. Niebrugge of Effingham, Ill., and seven crew members of a Flying Fortress were killed when their plane crashed near the landing field at Alexandria Army air base on a routine training flight yesterday.

—Have you planted any holly-hock seed?

Sandstorms Blind Soldiers in Russia

Moscow, Oct. 18—(AP)—Sandstorms of such intensity that the soldiers were blinded have swept over the Melitopol battleground at the southern end of the front, the Communist party organ Pravda said today.

Whipped up from the steppes, the thick clouds of dust forced the troops to carry their rifles and automatic guns under their raincoats, but the barrels were constantly clogged and the men are attacking with hand grenades, the dispatch added.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY OF LEE COUNTY

Auction To Be Held
NOV. 3, 2 O'CLOCK
ON PREMISES

Lot 6, excepting therefrom the northerly five (5) feet of the westerly one-half of Lot 6 in Block 41, original town (now city) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois. Lot south of County Jail building with a 70 ft. frontage on Hennepin Avenue, 150 feet deep. Abstract available at county clerk's office.

TERMS: 25% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on November 4, 1943.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
Building Committee

Mt. Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-Y

Mrs. Bert Stimax, a delegate from Sandstone Rebekah lodge, left today to attend the eRebeka State Assembly I. O. O. F. of Illinois which is being held at Springfield Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burger of Chicago were week end guests in the home of his brother Merle Burger.

Rollin Moody has been transferred from Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., to Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, for advance training.

Master Sgt. Burton Davis, after being overseas the past two years, arrived home Friday on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis.

Orion and Kathryn Brunk of Dixon visited several days last week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roddeffer, while their mother, Mrs. Roy Brunk visited in Clinton, Ia.

Rev. and Mrs. Statler entertained the official board members and their wives Wednesday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard moved from the country, Saturday into Mrs. O. M. McGee's apartment on North McKendree avenue.

John Burger from Udell, Iowa, is visiting in the home of his son Merle Burger.

R. V. Messer spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Alpha Putman at Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fierheller of Freeport were dinner and over night guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer.

Mrs. Clifford Lookabaugh had the misfortune Thursday to fall down the basement steps at her home, southwest of town, cutting several gashes in her head.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinard Floyd and daughter of Plana were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgins.

Current Events

Current Events club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. George Warwick, Mrs. Elmer Paul will give a book review on the book "Shining Trail" by Iola Fuller.

Home Bureau Fifth Annual Meeting at Pines Park

The Ogles County Home Bureau will celebrate its fifth birthday with an all-day meeting at the White Pines State Park Wednesday, October 20. The guest speaker will be Miss Lita Bane, head of Home Economics Department of the University of Illinois, who will be heard in the afternoon.

During the morning reports of work covered during the year will be given by members of the executive board and unit chairmen. The morning session will be called at 10 o'clock.

The county president, Mrs. Harry Milligan of Kings will preside during the day. Dinner will be served at the lodge at noon.

Mt. Morris High Wins Over Oregon 27-18

Mt. Morris high school's football team defeated Oregon 27-18 in a Rock River Conference game at Oregon Friday evening. Krug was outstanding for the home team.

Rebekah Party

Twenty-four members of the Sandstone Rebekah lodge enjoyed a Halloween party after the business session Friday evening. Refreshments were served by the committee.

CONVERTED

St. Joseph, Mo. — (AP) — Mrs. Elmer Patten, formerly employed as a skilled comptometer operator turned down all jobs because she believed her place was at home with her two children.

Without advance notice, a business man sent a comptometer and a load of filing cabinets to her home.

Now Mrs. Patten's dining room is a branch office.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Fred Allen and Jack Haley glared at us across the luncheon table. "It was your idea," Fred said sourly.

"Yeah," moaned Jack. "Every-one else is happy with one comedian. You gotta have TWO comedians. I thought you were opposed to double features?"

We said we were opposed to double bills on the screen, but that today we just thought we would be different and interview two comedians.

"Do you give away dishes with your column too?" Fred wanted to know.

"Or sell candy bars between editions?" asked Jack.

We said we were sorry we ever mentioned it. Perhaps we'd better go interview Jack Benny or Joan Davis. They were funny, too. We started to leave but Allen tripped us and Haley almost broke his back with a flying tackle.

"Now about this interview," said Allen, sweetly.

"Yes," cooed Haley. "Great idea. TWO comedians instead of one. Sensational idea. You'll probably win the Pulitzer Prize."

"Bring the man another steak," said Allen, calling to the waiter.

"About 2500 points."

"And a couple of gags on toast," said Haley.

"Now," said Allen, "let's get down to business."

"Yes," purred Haley.

Show Business

Well, we said, how about their new pictures?

"It's a wonderful business," Allen said. "I came out to Hollywood three weeks ago to go into a picture. But nothing happens. The producer doesn't believe in time. There's not even a clock in his office. Or a calendar."

That was nothing, Haley said. For the last year he had toured the country with the glorified

vaudeville show, "Show Time." So RKO casts him as a vaudeville star in the film, "Higher and Higher." But the studio refuses to let him do his vaudeville routines in the film.

"Great place, Hollywood," said Allen. "There's even a sun umbrella behind the eight ball."

"But just wait," said Haley. "until I buy that farm." He'd retire, he said, and thumb his nose at show business.

"Nertz," said Allen. "Just an illusion. Show people never retire. All that land guys like us need is six feet to bury us in."

"But look at all the relatives I've got," protested Haley.

Getting Gags

Did Fred or Jack think getting laughs was easier now, we wanted to know, than when they started out in vaudeville?

"Easier?" wailed Allen. "It's tougher than it's ever been. Comedians aren't just comedians now. They gotta be executives with staffs of writers." In the old days, he said, you could register a gag with the National Vaudeville Artists. Now, he said, everybody steals 'em.

He said he remembered telling a gag on his radio program from New York at 9:30 one night. Ten minutes later a comedian was telling it from the stage of a Los Angeles theater. "The guy had a radio in his dressing room," said Allen.

"Anybody can be a gag writer these days," Allen said. "You don't have to be funny. You just have to be a 'finder.'"

Allen said he had collected about 4000 joke books during the last ten years, but that he never looked at 'em. "The best humor," he said, "is spontaneous."

NO CATALOGS?

In war housing developments where residence telephones cannot be installed, and there is no corner drugstore, outdoor telephone booths provide a solution. These may be built onto a porch, or even a lawn.

★ FIRST TIME OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ★

FIELD HOSPITAL UNIT ★ ANTI-AIRCRAFT ★ CRACK DRILL EXHIBITIONS ★ CONTINUOUS MOVIES ★ FAMOUS ARMY BANDS ★

OPEN HOUSE DAY

AT

THE GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT

ENTRANCE GATE ON RT. NO. 30
BETWEEN RT. 52 AND RT. 26

Sunday, October 24th

10 A. M. Till 4 P. M.

EVERYTHING
FREE

★

Come Early and Bring the Family

SEE

... How giant shells and bombs are loaded ... Huge displays of armed equipment ... Anti-aircraft ... Crack army drill teams ... Ammunition.

HEAR

... The famous Camp Grant Band ... The Savanna Military Band ... Reports from Army and Navy heroes wounded on the fighting fronts ...

AND 101 OTHER THRILLING ATTRACTIONS

★

Come Early and Stay All Day
Plenty of Free Parking Space
Canteens Open for Light Lunches

★ **GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT** ★
★ **STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION** ★

OPERATORS FOR ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT ARMY SERVICE DIVISION

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Week's Leave

Second Lieutenant George Etnyre and wife arrived here Wednesday night from Gadsden, Ala., to spend a week. Lieutenant Etnyre is serving in the Chemical warfare division of the U. S. army and when his leave is over he will go to the embarkation point at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Lodge Meeting

The local Rebekah order will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Attended Convention

State Representative and Mrs. James M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodworth attended the district convention of American Legion and Auxiliary at Dixon Sunday.

Entered Hospital

Mrs. Walter E. Hohenstein entered St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford Sunday and on Wednesday will submit to major surgery.

Leaves Tuesday

Sylvan Long, electrician's mate first-class, will leave Tuesday to report for duty at San Francisco, Calif., after a twenty day leave at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Long were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welte in Rockford and Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebrich entertained Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy and daughter Carol Ann at dinner.

Birthday Celebrations

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Haegg and daughter Helen of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre and daughter Joan attended a birthday dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain, parents of Mrs. Etnyre and Mrs. Haegg, celebrating the 80th birthday of Mr. Bain.

Miss Rogene Franklin was honored at a birthday party Friday night at Oregon Country club by a group of seven girls, members of a club.

Mrs. H. H. Etnyre was hostess to eight guests Saturday evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of her husband.

Personals

Miss Mary Leigh of Mt. Carroll was a week end guest at the Ralph Leigh home and Friday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and daughter Carolyn to Chicago.

Miss Rachael Bull has returned from a vacation trip to Houston, Texas, where she was a guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. John Tourtellot.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebrich are visited by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Giebrich of Alledo.

Mrs. A. J. Lauer will be hostess at a dessert bridge party Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Cline has returned from St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. L. Settles and daughter Carol were visitors Thursday and Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardy at Lyndon. Another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Robert Hoogerwerf of Coronado, Calif. is spending two weeks with them.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin entertained guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Emigh of Kankakee.

Mrs. Ella Ray has returned home from Dixon hospital where she has been a patient for two weeks for treatment.

Attorney and Mrs. Gene Arnold and daughter of Chicago spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medlar and daughter of Rochelle spent the week end with Mrs. Medlar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shinde.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleuhn of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre.

Miss Mary Harriett Landers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gelin in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roth and

Hold Everything



Military Matters
Must Come First at
Meet, Says Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 18—(AP)—Russia is willing to discuss postwar political and economic problems as well as military issues at the forthcoming three-power conference in Moscow, but holds that the matter of the second front should come first, the official government newspaper Izvestia indicated Saturday.

Reflecting assurance that an accord can be reached on both political and military questions, Izvestia said the allies are cooperating successfully, and expressed confidence that they would continue to do so.

Izvestia, as did the Communist party organ—Pravda earlier this week, insisted that military questions must come before other problems at the parley.

Must Cut War's Length
"Undoubtedly," said the paper, "the question of a decisive reduction in the length of the war and of victory in the shortest possible time is tied up inseparably with the problem of opening a second front in Western Europe."

Although Pravda had said Soviet frontiers or the status of the Baltic states could not be discussed, Izvestia did not mention these points.

Izvestia emphasized the soviet point of view that the most important immediate issue is "to cut down the length of the war."

"Of course," said Izvestia, "questions of post-war organization are very important to the allied countries, and it is necessary even now in a period of war to prepare and settle many—economic and political problems. But events follow their own logic. The peaceful period is preceded by more or less coordinated conduct at the conclusion of the war. Solution of post-war problems can be successful provided everything is done in wartime political and economic relations for the hastening of this post-war period."

"On Verge of Ruin"
"When there is agreement upon first-hand problems in the course of the war, the easier it is to decide the rest of the necessary questions. The problem of the defeat of Germany will be decided through the common efforts of the allies. The conference should approach a solution of this problem. Recent months were full of events which changed decisively the course of the world. These months made evidence the growth of a crisis in the Hitlerite camp under the influence of military defeats, and put the Hitlerite coalition on the verge of ruin."

"Naturally the countries which lend to the struggle for the defeat of Germany feel the necessity for further development of cooperation, while successes in the struggle bring closer the achievement of the common goal."

Izvestia said there already had been a number of significant joint decisions by the soviet union, Britain and the United States during the war, including cooperation in the Italian armistice and the Italian declaration of war on Germany.

Will Discuss Balkans
"There are a multitude of post-war problems such as conditions in the Balkans, the role of minor nations, the future status of Rumania, Hungary, Finland, etc. These latest questions attract most attention in the many organs of the press which are always ready to evoke and to discuss them."

three children were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mrs. Joe Unger of Dixon was a dinner guest Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre.

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cuss them. There are also unexpected protectors of the German satellites who go beyond themselves to prove the necessity of making a deduction in favor of the small, rapacious beasts which dreamed of getting their share of soviet territory with German aid.

"The main task of the allies at present is to press the weapon of time from Hitler's hands and inflict complete defeat on him."

Another sign of a warm atmosphere for the conference of British, American, and soviet officials was given in Premier Josef Stalin's meeting last night with Donald Nelson, chief of the United States war production board, to survey soviet production. Stalin

has been accessible to foreign visitors but rarely recently.

LEND-LEASE EXPLAINED

Lend-lease works about like this: Foreign governments make requisitions for the quantities they desire, and the lend-lease administrator tries to fill the orders to the best of his ability.

If the requisitioning nations expected to pay for what they are getting there would be no fault to find with the system. But that isn't the situation, as will be shown later. Our lend-lease customers assume that they are getting the stuff for nix and there is no incentive to economy when you are traveling on limitless ex-

pense money you don't have to account for.

Now look at it from the American viewpoint. Our lend-lease officials treat the arrangement as a debt, which will assuredly be paid later. Therefore we do not go to great pains to see that the lend-lease exports are in the amounts required, and are used exclusively for the purpose of winning the war. The creditor doesn't ask a reliable debtor many questions about how he is going to use what he borrows.

There is no check on waste in lend-lease, because each party thinks it is the other fellow's money that is involved. In time of war, when shortages are inevitable, it is essential that all

supplies be used economically. There would be a lot better results under lend-lease if the assumptions were reversed, and it was assumed to be a gift here and a loan by the Russians, the British, and the others.

There are clear enough indications that foreigners have been specifically told they need not pay us back for lend-lease goods, either in kind or in coin. There were some especially revealing statements in an article by a well known Briton last April in the London Times, which was recently called to our attention. The author was the Rt. Hon. Walter Elliot, a member of parliament and for many years an important figure in the British govern-

ment, having been in the last 10 years financial secretary to the treasury, minister of agriculture and fisheries, secretary of state for Scotland, minister of health, and director of public relations of the war office.

In the article, Mr. Elliot speaks of the "novel principle of lend-lease, which is to say the principle of gift." At another point, referring to international government loans on which the borrowers had defaulted, Mr. Elliot said:

"President Roosevelt only cry-

stalized many years of commercial practice into a single phrase... the most powerful and important economic phrase of our time, the beginning of whose importance we do not yet see, let alone the end."

This well informed British figure declared that the true meaning of lend-lease is "giving the stuff away." And he added that "lend-lease is carefully drawn so as to conceal this essential implication."—Chicago Tribune.

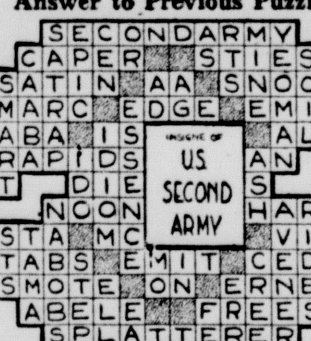
Cellophane first was produced at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1924.

U. S. GENERAL

HORIZONTAL

- 1,5 Pictured U. S. Lieutenant General
- 12 Trapped
- 14 Flyer
- 16 Him
- 17 Wooden hammer
- 19 Hen product
- 20 Negative
- 21 Signs
- 23 Upon
- 25 Myself
- 26 Plant part
- 28 Female deer
- 29 Sex distinction
- 31 Revised version (abbr.)
- 32 Water barrier
- 33 Anti-aircraft (abbr.)
- 34 Affirmative
- 36 He led troops in
- 39 Therefore
- 41 Sailors
- 43 Clamoring
- 48 Compass point
- 50 That one collection
- 53 Seasoning
- 55 Us
- 56 Shrewd
- 59 Make deeper
- 61 News
- 62 Dry
- VERTICAL
- 1 Unit
- 2 Mother
- 3 He commanded an Corps
- 4 480 sheets
- 6 Sun god

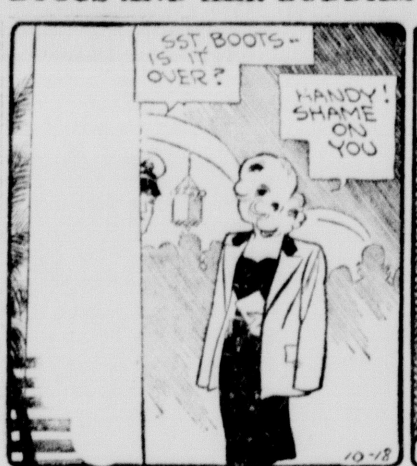
Answer to Previous Puzzle



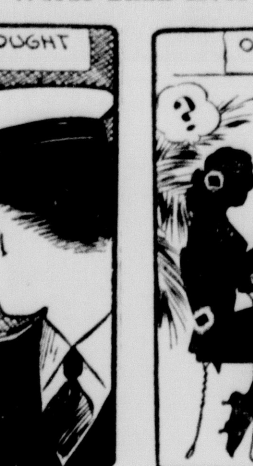
27 Species of duck (pl.)

- 28 Arid
- 29 Aeriform fuel
- 30 Light beam
- 35 Weep
- 37 Trot
- 38 Anger
- 40 Abstract being
- 42 Point
- 44 Placed
- 45 Against
- 46 Thin tin plate
- 47 Child
- 49 Lair
- 51 Anything small
- 54 Meadow
- 55 Marry
- 57 Long Island (abbr.)
- 58 Coast Guard (abbr.)
- 60 3,1416

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

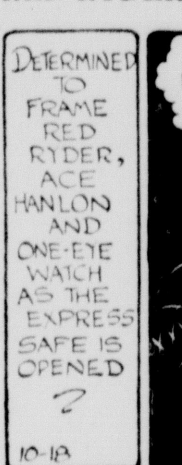


Worse Than Ever



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



That Spells Trouble



By Fred Harman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Universal Hope



By Merrill Blosser

WASH TUBBS



A Bad Moment Coming Up



By Leslie Turner

ALLEY OOP



Let's Find Out



By V. T. Hamlin

LJ'L ABNER

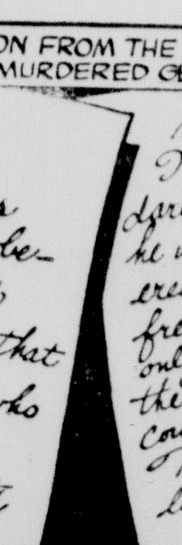


An Added Attraction ! !

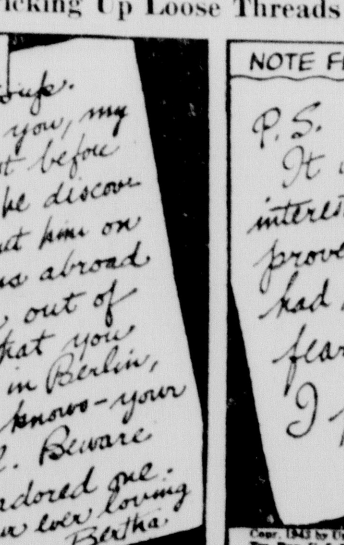


By Al Capp

ABBIE an' SLATS



Picking Up Loose Threads



By Raeburn Van Buren

SIDE GLANCES

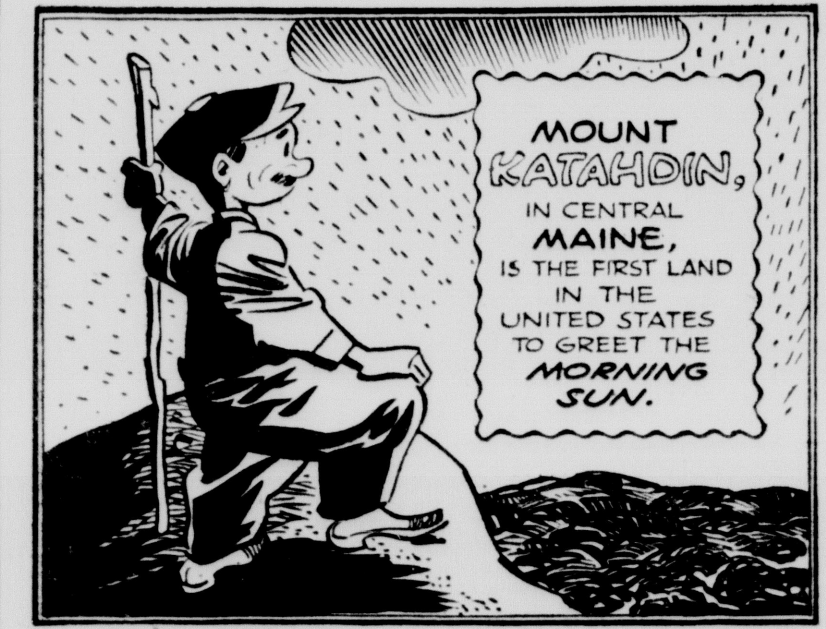
By Gailbraith



"I'm so glad George has found a capable, ambitious girl—did you know she set a record last month turning out piston rings?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Indian Summer Is Another Good WANT-AD Trading Time

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in ad-
vance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining
counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months,
\$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month,
\$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties
Per year, \$8.00; six months, \$4.25;
three months, \$2.00; one month, 75
cents payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and
adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six
months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one
month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of
Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through
the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of
all news credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news therein. All rights of republication
of special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 95c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.25
Count 6 words per line
10c Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief
column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a
member of the Association of News-
papers Classified Advertising Man-
agers which includes leading news-
papers throughout the country and has
for one of its aims the elimination of
fraudulent and misleading classified
advertising. The members of the as-
sociation endeavor to print only truth-
ful classified advertisements and will
appreciate having its attention called
to any advertisement not conforming to
the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

**FOR SALE—A MODEL T
FORD COACH** will be sold
on SATURDAY, OCT. 23RD,
at 2:00 p. m. at 515 W. 10th.
Street, immediately before sale
of the dwelling house.
JAMES W. CURRAN, Executor

FOR SALE—1941 DODGE
Custom Brougham; low mileage;
good tires; A-1 mechanically;
new battery; car is winterized;
can be seen at Rintoul Cities
Service Station, 78 Hennepin
Ave.

FOR SALE: 2-wheel trailer, triple
box, good shape, cheap. Can be
seen at Dixon One Stop Garage.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**For Sale—Modern 2-chair Barber
Shop** at Oregon, Ill. Space for
beauty parlor. Must be sold to
settle estate. Good opportunity.
Inq. Sam Seas, Forreston, Ill.
Tele. 149.

Here is a **GOOD OPPORTUNITY**
for some enterprising man with a
small investment. We have
Steel Burial Vault forms and a
Steel Chapel Cemetery tent for
sale. Contact the McGee Pro-
ducts Co., Mt. Morris, Illinois for
full particulars.

BUSINESS SERVICES

GRACEY FUR SHOP
Expert Fur Coat Repairing
and Restyling. 105 Hennepin.
PHONE K1126

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, and reasonable
prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Selover Transfer Phone 1701

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — WOMAN
For housework 3 days
per week; good pay.
507 E. Chamberlin. Phone X1197

**Wanted for Part Time
SALES GIRL**
afternoons and Saturday work.
Apply in person at
PHILLIPS LAKE SHOP

Wanted: Elderly lady for
light housekeeping and care
of one child. No washings.
TEL. W1094

WANTED: Men and women for
full or part time sales work. Ex-
perience selling shoes desirable,
but not necessary. Apply to Carl
Matson at Bowman Bros. Shoe
Store, Dixon.

Wanted—Elderly Woman
to care for child; prefer stay
nights; no washing; \$10 per
week. Reply Box 17, c/o Dixon
Telegraph.

WANTED—WOMAN
for care for invalid lady.
No heavy duties
PHONE X1205

Young married woman. Prefer-
ably with husband in service.
Interesting photo-engraving
work. Must be steady and reli-
able. Excellent opportunity to
earn skilled position. See Al
Berner, Dixon Evening Tele-
graph.

WANTED: MAN
for lunch counter work.
COVERT'S COFFEE SHOP

COLORED PAPER—You will
like it for the pantry shelves—
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: MAN
For Inside Work;
permanent job; good
pay; apply at
**DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.**
532 E. River.
TEL. 35-388.

WANTED—Experienced Married
Man for stock farm, small
dairy; able to operate modern
machinery; must be dependable;
position open now, if not avail-
able will consider Mar. 1, '44.
Reply Box 15, c/o Dixon Tele-
graph.

**WANTED—UNION BRICKLAY-
ERS, CARPENTERS, LABOR-
ERS;** large Housing Job, 7th st.
and Sycamore Road, DE KALB,
ILLINOIS.

Wanted—High School Boy
every other evening per week
and every other Sunday. Apply
after 5 p. m. **JACK JOHNSON**
Oil Co., 102 N. Peoria.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Wanted: GIRL or BOY
(16 or over) to assist with
general office work; prefer
typist; apply to manager,
WESTERN UNION — Dixon.

**STEEL-WHEELED, ROLLER
BEARING TRUCK WAGONS,**
2'x6' STOCK TANKS. TEL. 1297
WARD'S FARM STORE

**FOR SALE—DAY OLD
AND STARTED CHICKS**
ANDREW HATCHERY
77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1540.

TRUCK DRIVER

Wanted, permanent job, good
pay with well established, local
wholesale firm. Phone 166.

FEEDERS, you can reduce your
cost of production by feeding
Cut-Cost Concentrate. Minerals
as low as \$3.75 per 100 lbs.
WARD'S FARM STORE

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Headquarters for Allis-Chalmers
Tractors and New Idea Farm
Machinery, Repairs & Parts
106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

FOOD

CLEDON'S CANDY
Is Always Delicious

LUNCHEON & DINNER
Served Daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Phone X614

PRINCE CASTLES
Are now open 7 days
a week. We serve
PIPING HOT CHILI!

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE
EAST OF CHANA, R. 64
TUESDAY, OCT. 19

12 O'CLOCK, Sharp!
STOCK & BUTCHER CATTLE
Dairy Cows, fresh and springers.
Bulls of all breeds. Veal Calves.
Feeder Pigs. Boars. Butcher
Hogs. Horses. Universal Milking
Machine, like new. Roper (bot-
tled gas) Stove. Poultry. Ma-
chinery. Tools. **CALL FOR
TRUCK.** A Good Market.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE—TUES., OCT. 26
12:30 o'clock. 3 mi. N. 1 1/2 mi.
W. of Polo, Ill. 19 Hd. Shorthorn
Cattle; 5 Hd. Horses; Farm
Machinery. Terms—Cash.
ELIAS PYFER, Owner
Aucts.: Maas & Webmeyer.

For Sale, A fine herd of
PUREBRED POLAND CHINA
& HAMPSHIRE BOARS; priced
reasonable. Lawrence Clayton,
c/o B. E. Clayton, 1 1/2 mi. N. E.
Lee Center, Phone, Lee Center,
Ill.

For Sale: 6 spotted, blood
Sows With Pigs
COUNTRYMAN
SILVER FOX FARM
South Peoria Avenue
Phone B1382

For Sale: 3 Bulls
(2 Guernsey & 1 Holstein)
J. HOWARD MILLER
1/2 mile north of Grand Detour
on Highway No. 2

FOR SALE: REGISTERED
BERKSHIRE BOAR
One Year Old.
REID C. MARCH, Franklin
Grove, Ill. Phone, Dixon, M2.

For Sale—Pure-bred Spotted Pol-
and China Boars. Farm 3 1/2
miles northwest of Dixon.
Fruin & Bellows

FOR SALE
5 Heifers & 3 Cows
JOHN FANE, located across
from Lohse Nursery top Lord's
Hill.

HOLSTEIN BULLS: "Red Ap-
ple" breeding; 29 of our females
have records or are from cows
with records from 400-657 lbs.
fet. **Bob Buford, Oregon, Ill.**
Ph. 917-14.

FOR SALE: FEEDING CATTLE
AND CALVES.
M. F. SMART
Ashton, Ill. Phone 91313, Ro-
chelle.

LIVESTOCK

**BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION**
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

PERSONAL

Order Your Christmas GIFT
STATIONERY NOW! A fine
choice of Printed or Engraved
Stationery . . . as low as \$1.60
for 200 single sheets and 100
envelopes.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—VERY
PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
Adjoining bath; prefer young
lady; Located close in.
PHONE K1715.

FOR RENT: 2-ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
with bath; utilities furnished.
Call after 5:00 p. m.
419 S. OTTAWA AVE.

511 WEST FIRST

Attractive, clean Sleeping
Rooms. Automatic heat control,
hot water 24 hrs. mod. prices.

For Rent: Very Pleasant, Warm
SLEEPING ROOM adjoining
bath, reasonable rate, good lo-
cation; also Garage.
509 SO. GALENA AVE.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED
Apartment; close in; private
bath & entrance; immediate pos-
session. Phone K848, or call at
419 E. 4th St., after 7 p. m.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SHAME to neglect a good
car! Paint it with one
coat of **NU-ENAMEL**
for only \$2.95.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

Lady's Black Cloth Winter Coat,
fur trim, very good condition,
very cheap; Remington Pump
Gun, nearly new; inquire at
121 WEST MORGAN ST.

40 Acre Farm with modern
house; 4-rm. House, modern
8-rm. Apt. possibility; 5-6 rm.
Houses; other farms. . . Tel.
X182. **MCCOY AGENCY**

FOR SALE
CROCHETED
BED SPREAD
1421 WEST 4TH. ST.

For Sale—4 Rooms of Furniture,
including Norge Refrigerator;
Pressure Gas Stove; Heatrola;
gas engine Washing Machine;
Radio; 9x12 Rug; 50 White
Rock Pullet. Owner leaving
town, must sell at once.
613 CARROLL AVENUE

AUCTION SALE
OF ANTIQUES
SAT., OCT. 23
1:00 P. M. Sharp!
506 Madison St. Oregon, Ill.
Novelties, Furniture, Dolls.
Music Boxes.
L. L. RUSH, Owner.
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer.

CLOSING OUT SALE
7 mi. N. E. of Walnut, Ill.
Thurs., Oct. 21 — 1 p. m.
CATTLE & HOGS, Household
Goods, Terms, Cash. CORA
ELBES, Owner; S. Miller, Auct.

ATTENTION HOOVER USERS!
Four brand new deluxe Hoovers
available for this area. Hoover
trade-in essential. Fill in and
mail to Hoover Co., 121-7th St.,
Rockford, Illinois.

Name
Address
The model No. of my Hoover
is

Sale of Austrian Pines 5-6 ft.,
\$8 value, each \$6.50; 10 for
\$62.50; 30 for \$179. **HENRY**
LOHSE NURSERY, W. on R.
330.

For Your Dog
This winter, RUBBLE
BATH SHAMPOO and
SPRATT'S DRY CLEANER
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE
ELECTRIC COOLER
DICK'S TAVERN
AMBOY, ILLINOIS.

Executors' Public Sale of Per-
sonal Property & Real Estate of
late Frank W. Fisher on pre-
mises 1120 Eastern ave., Dixon,
Ill.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21ST.
Beginning 10:00 A. M. Real es-
tate to be sold at 2:00 p. m.
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer.
William Fisher, Mae Reid, Leona
Clayton, Flamm, EXECUT-
ORS.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Place your order Now! Very
Choice Selection of Quality
Greeting Cards. . . Variety of
Design and sentiment . . . wide
price range.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.
124 E. First St., Dixon

Windsor Style
PLAYING CARDS
2 Decks for \$1.50.
Color combinations: Pink and
Blue, Green and Buff. Gilt edges
with gold monogram of 2 or 3
initials.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

Several hundred Good Used Heat-
ing Stoves. Our stoves are com-
pletely rebuilt and guaranteed.
Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd. St.,
Sterling, Ill.

GET INTO DIRECT
CONTACT WITH NEW
CUSTOMERS BY USING

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

LOW COST—QUICK RESULTS!

RATES AS LOW AS 30c PER DAY!

— REMEMBER —

BUY WAR BONDS!

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Ice Cubers
AVAILABLE NOW
\$3.00 each.
Dixon Distilled
Water Ice Co.
Phone 35-388.

SALE — REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 5 room modern
cottage; good location;
\$3750. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL Agency

FOR SALE—A DANDY FARM
HOME for someone; well im-
proved 120 A. Close to town.
Only \$150 per A. E. R. Buck,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: Eastern Ogle County,
well improved, productive 158-
acre farm, all under the plow;
an ideal home or investment.
Roy Stacy, owner, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM
Semi-Modern House, garage,
\$3750. 6 room Semi-Modern
House, garage, \$2500; Phone 881
Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency.

7-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN
RESIDENCE located on corner;
among nice homes; 2 blocks of
N. Dixon Park.

Has 3 Bedrooms, nice oak floors
in each room; Halls and stairs—
oak trim in living & dining
rooms—built in china and linen
cabinet—also bookcases.
Plenty of closets & storage space.
Bath room all-white tile.
Home is insulated—apouting on
house and garage. Has vapor
heating system; electric control-
led and Iron Fireman Stoker;
Lavatory & Toilet downstairs.
Ruid instant water heater—
water softener; storm windows;
2-car garage, all cooled.
COAL IS ALL IN FOR WINTER
Owner Leaving City.
SEE YOUR REAL ESTATE
BROKER!

For Sale—Electrically equipped
artificial ice plant, 15 T capacity
and extra Diesel units. Good
established business and modera-
tely priced for quick sale.
E. R. SNYDER, Oregon, Ill.
PHONE 143Y

A REAL BUY!
40-acre Farm, fair improvements;
close to Dixon; gravel rd; mail
service to door. \$4,500. Short
time only!
THE MEYERS AGENCY.

A REAL BUY!
Well improved, 200 Acres
9 miles Northwest of Polo.
Only \$110 per acre. See
LAURENCE H. JENNINGS
Ashton, Ill.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale — 4-ROOM COTTAGE
and bath, all modern; large lot
with beautiful trees. Price
\$3,500; North Side. Ph. 805.
MEYERS AGENCY.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: OLD DOLLS and
Doll Heads; old buttons; parlor
lamps, with large shades, used
40 yrs. ago; mechanical iron toy
money banks. Best prices paid.
Call or Write Marie Stimeling
ANTIQUE SHOP, Dixon, Ill.,
Tel. 1291.

Wanted to Buy:
WHITE LEGHORN
PULLETS
Harold E. McCleary, Route No.
1, Polo Phone: 33R3.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES and CATTLE
(exact price depending
on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock
Prompt and sanitary service
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering
Works, and Reverse Charges
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-
ing this community for 40 years

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)
3:00 Backstage Wire WMAQ
Home Front Reporter —
WBMM
Blue Frolic—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown
WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chief—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ
4:30 Golden Gate Quartet
WBMM
Just Plain Bill WMAQ
Blue Points—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell —
WMAQ
American Women—WBMM
5:00 Serenade—WGN
Music at Five—WMAQ
5:15 Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 Varieties—WCFL
The World Today—WBMM
Superman—WGN
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
6:15 Ed Sullivan—WBMM
Late News of the world —
WMAQ

6:30 Sound-Off—WBMM
Supper Music—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ
Key to Happiness—WGN

7:00 Cal Finney—WGN
Vox Pop—WBMM
Javalade of America —
WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Gay Nineties Review —
WBMM
The Better Half—WGN
Alfred Wallenstein —
WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Radio Theater—WBMM
Counter Spy—WENR
WBMM

8:30 Or. 1 Q—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Contended Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play —
WBMM

9:15 Men, Machines and Victory
WENR
9:30 Blondie—WBMM
Information Please —
WMAQ
Buildup Drummond—WGN
Lone Ranger—WCFL

10:00 Fulton Lewis—WGN
Summertime Symphonette
WENR
1 Love a Mystery—WBMM
Fred Waring—WMAQ

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Playtime—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orch. — WGN,
WBMM
Moment Musical—WMAQ

11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN,
WBMM, WENR
12:00 Dance Orch. — WGN,
WBMM, WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

TUESDAY

(Central War Time)

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—
WBMM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Stars and Stripes in Brit-
ain—WGN
Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WBMM
Gospel Singer—WCFL
12:30 Bernardine Flynn—WBMM
Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Goldbergs—WBMM
Dearest Mother—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone —
WBMM
Guiding Light—WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBMM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
1:30 Light of the World—
WMAQ
We Love and Learn —
WBMM

Nashville Vanities—WGN
1:45 Perry Mason—WBMM
Hymns of all Churches —
WMAQ
2:00 Women of America —
WMAQ

Morton Downey—WLS
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
School of the Air—WBMM

2:45 Right to Happiness —
WMAQ
3:00 Blue Frolic—WENR
Backstage Wire WMAQ
Home Front Reporter —
WBMM

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown
WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chef—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Blue Points—WENR
Golden Gate Quartet —
WBMM

4:45 American Women—WBMM
Front Page Farrell —
WMAQ
5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR
Musicals—WMAQ

5:15 Serenade—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBMM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL
Jack Armstrong—WENR

The World Today WBMM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
J. Stenhop —
WBMM

6:15 Smile Market—WLS
Late News From the World
WMAQ
Harry James' Orch. —
WBMM

6:30 American Melody Hour —
WBMM
Supper Music—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn —
WMAQ

7:00 Smys Simms WMAQ
Big Town—WBMM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Confidentially Yours —
WGN

7:30 Judy Canova Show—
WBMM
Musical Knights—WMAQ
D. Hy's—WLS

8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Famous Jury Trials —
WENR
Burns and Allen—WBMM

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly —
WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Report to the Nation —
WBMM</

Big Ten Conference Teams Really Get Going This Saturday

Loop Race Has Been Limited to Seven Games Thus Far This Season

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Justly proud of the undefeated records of two of its members and a pair of its compatriots, the Big Ten for the first time will devote its full attention this week to its conference race, limited so far to seven games.

Eight of the nine grid-playing members will be thrown against each other—Wisconsin at Indiana, Iowa at Purdue, Minnesota at Michigan, and Northwestern at Ohio State. The ninth, Illinois, has a real job—a game with mighty Notre Dame.

Still unbeaten are Purdue (five victories) and Minnesota (three wins), while associate members Iowa Pre-Flight (five triumphs) and Notre Dame (four decisions) are rolling along at a fast pace too.

Right now the Wolverines of Michigan and the Boilermakers of Purdue appear to have the inside track in the conference race. Purdue, a two-time victor in league play, has Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana on its remaining schedule, while single winner Michigan still has Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio State ahead.

Gophers Stumbling Block

Either or both can finish out the conference card unbeaten, but Minnesota looms as the chief stumbling block. Northwestern has Ohio State, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois coming up but already has dropped one conference game.

In the only purely conference action last Saturday, two mild surprises occurred. Purdue's strong assemblage was clapped into a 7 to 0 deficit for two periods by a game Ohio State's civilian squad before turning on its vast power, including three touchdowns by Tony Butkovich, to win, 30 to 7. And Indiana's Bob Hoern-

schemeyer was blocked from flinging any touchdown passes as Iowa scrapped to a 7 to 7 tie.

Big Ten standings (conference games only):

	W	L	T
Purdue	2	0	0
Michigan	1	0	0
Illinois	1	0	0
Northwestern	1	1	0
Wisconsin	1	1	0
Indiana	0	1	1
Iowa	0	1	1
Ohio State	0	1	0
Minnesota	0	0	0

Football Briefs

By TED MEIER

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Just how good are Navy, Minnesota and Southern California? Their games this week against Georgia Tech, Michigan and College of the Pacific should give the answer and help clarify the college football picture.

The midshipmen, Gophers and Trojans are among the nation's 18 unbeaten and untied teams, but whether they rank with such recognized juggernauts as Notre Dame, Army Purdue and Pennsylvania still is debated in some quarters.

Their games shape up as the best three in the country since the Irish, Cadets, Boilermakers and Quakers again take the field against opponents who do not rate in their class.

Navy, with Notre Dame lurking around the corner on October 30, faces a real test in Georgia Tech. Notre Dame is the only team that has beaten the Engineers. That was a 55-13 walloping. If the Navy, after taking Duke and Penn State on successive Saturdays, duplicates the Irish feat the Mid-dies will be deserving of the most flowery adjectives.

Minnesota, too, is on the spot in its battle with Michigan. Like Georgia Tech, Michigan has lost only one game, that to Notre Dame, 35-12.

Southern California hasn't yielded a point in four games, but the Trojans tangle with an inspired College of the Pacific outfit that may shatter their dreams of a perfect season. It will be a battle of unbeaten teams since Pacific, coached by 81-year-old A. A. Stagg, Sr., upset the Del Monte Pre-Flight eleven, 16-7, on Saturday.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Panama—Bob Carrillo, 134½, Peru, and Young Finnegan, 134½, Panama, drew, 10.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Topeka, Kan. —(AP)—The Washburn University biology department asked dog catcher A. J. Smith to furnish some fleas. Smith picked over his clean dog pound, but could find none.

"So I got 20 off my dog at home," he said.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION LAXES LEAGUE
Monday, Oct. 17 7:00 o'clock
Eichler Bros. vs Villiger.
Skips Cafe vs Plowmans.
Frazier Roofing vs Manhattan Cafe.
Coca Cola vs Reynolds Red Edgers.

9:00 o'clock
Reynolds Wirettes vs Roberts & Hess.
Dixon Cut Sole vs Marilyn Shop.
Treins vs Kathryn Beards.
H. A. Roe Co. vs Phillips Bakery.

CITY LEAGUE
Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 7:00 o'clock
Production vs 1100 Group.
Pabst Blue Ribbon vs Central Stores.

Controlters vs Personnel.
Ordnance vs Coss Dairy.

G. R. O. P. WOMEN
Oct. 19th, 9:00 o'clock
Communications vs Personnel.
Fiscal vs Safety.
Controlters vs Purchasing.
Production vs Procedures.

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Oct. 20th, 7:00 o'clock
Potts Market vs United Cigar.
Nachusa vs Myers Royal Blue.
Chauffeurs Local vs Dixon Cut Sole.

9:00 o'clock
The Stables vs Harmon.
Hill Bros. vs Boynton Richards.
Shell Service vs James Billiards.
E. B. Raymond vs Sunnybrook.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Oct. 21st, 7:00 o'clock
Dixon Telegraph vs Dixon Hatchery.
Lloyds Independents vs Peter Pipers.
Carsons "66" vs Hey Bros.
Round Up vs Reynolds Wire.

9:00 o'clock Open bowling.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Oct. 22nd, 7:00 o'clock
Van Dams vs Hub Tavern.
Myers Royal Blue vs Dixon Paint.
Lepperd Motor vs New Bridge Inn.

Dixon Recreation vs Dulings Tavern.

9:15 o'clock—Mixed doubles — (Pick your own partner)

WEEK-END GAMES

Amboy Women			
Isabel Carr	175	147	144 436
Alice Vaupel	137	171	140 448
G. Carroll	97	135	92 324
Eva Blue	139	107	107 353
F. Phalen	145	156	176 477
Total	693	716	629 2038

Dixon Women			
H. Klein	159	133	160 452
A. Miller	112	146	129 387
M. Melvin	130	101	122 353
P. Detweiler	172	160	149 481
A. Smith	144	111	140 435
Total	617	711	709 2128

Peter Pipers			
Shultz	164	168	190 522
Vorhis	165	124	141 430
Worton	146	136	121 403
Daschbach	157	137	223 517
Brenner	173	162	179 513
Total	804	727	864 2395

Mc Morris Recreation			
Hurd	135	168	180 483
Lazer	140	168	121 429
Shook	127	186	151 467
Ginger	202	185	161 548
Long	173	177	198 551
Total	780	884	814 2478

Amboy (Men)			
Blue	157	172	161 490
McCracken	178	162	223 563
Carroll	126	144	154 424
Bonnell	222	163	179 574
Phalen	154	185	135 464
Total	832	826	852 2515

Dixon (Men)			
J. Smith	148	188	214 550
W. Klein	197	201	137 535
Melvin	184	166	167 517
K. Detweiler	212	198	139 579
J. Longe	223	213	168 604
Total	964	966	855 2785

LINCOLN LANES Nachusa			
G. Weidman	183	151	160 494
W. Fassler	178	171	187 536
G. Weigle	179	152	173 524
G. Weidman	173	150	191 464
W. Weidman	182	168	210 550
Total	845	812	911 2578

Lallies			
G. Bobo	131	200	151 482
Laws	139	156	163 499
Lubek	204	165	197 566
J. Stauffer	146	155	160 461
E. Kellen	169	186	166 521
Total	830	862	837 2529

SAVE YOUR CANS
About three tons of tin are used in building the average submarine.

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

THE HOME FRONT PLEDGE:

"I will pay no more than top legal prices."
"I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

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Illinois Wins Over Pittsburgh 33-25



—NEA Telephoto

Illinois won a 33-25 victory over the Pittsburgh T-formation experts in a Dad's Day game at Champaign where the winner's swift running attack and the loser's exceptionally accurate passing tactics highlighted the play. Here Chelko, Pitt back, makes seven yards around left end in the first quarter before being stopped by Illinois center Kane shown diving over Kalmanir (83) of Pitt to make the tackle.

Bob Steuber, DePauw Halfback, Is Leading College Football Scorer

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Running wild for 25 points against Wabash on Saturday, Bob Steuber DePauw (Ind) halfback, boosted his season total to 77 and became the leading college football scorer in the country.

The scoring leaders, showing games, touchdowns, points after touchdowns, field goals and total points:

	G.	TD.	PAT.	FG.	TP.
Midwestern Independents—					
Bob Steuber, DePauw	3	12	5	0	77
Southeastern Conference—					
Steve VanBuren, Louisiana State 4	9	10	0	0	64
Big Ten—					
Tony Butkovich, Purdue	5	10	0	0	60
East—					
Glenn Davis, Army	4	7	0	0	42
Howard Bloese, Cornell	4	7	0	0	42
Southwest Conference—					
Ralph Park, Texas	4	5	9	0	39
Rocky Mts. Independents—					
Bob Madelena, Colorado 4	4	4	9	0	33
Big Six—					
Bob Brumley, Oklahoma	4	4	4	1	31
Pacific Coast Conference—					
Jay Stoves, Washington	2	4	4	0	28
Southern Conference—					
Lloyd Blount, Duke	5	4	0	0	24
Courtney Lawler, Richmond 5	4	0	0	0	24
Fred Grant, Wake Forest	4	4	0	0	24

Loks Like Chicago Bears and Redskins Again Will Be Tops

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Chicago Bears, growing to themselves since last year for allowing Washington to win the 1942 National Football League championship, may get another crack at the Redskins for the pro crown if the current pattern continues to be followed.

The Bears and Redskins remained the only unbeaten teams in their respective divisions after yesterday's sessions. Should either be defeated from here on, it would be rated an upset.

The Phil-Pitt combine, the east's "surprise team", were smashed 48-21 by the Bears. Sid Luckman pitched three touchdown passes. Dante Magnani scampered 96 yards with a kickoff and Harry Clark raced 81 more with a recovered fumble.

Meanwhile, Washington rolled up its second straight win with a stunning 33-7 triumph over the Green Bay Packers, the team which earlier had held the Bears to a 21-21 tie. Slingin' Sammy Baugh flicked four touchdown passes.

In this Sunday's main attraction, Green Bay will go to Detroit. The Chicago Cardinals will be at Washington, Brooklyn at the

Bears and Phil-Pitt at New York. New York yesterday trounced Brooklyn 20-0 and the Detroit Lions beat the hapless Cardinals 7-0 on Harry Hopp's 70-yard run.

Quick Production of Farm Machinery Has Been Pledged by WFA

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Production of farm machinery can start as soon as manufacturers receive their steel allotments, which will be twice as large as in 1943, a meeting of state farm and national war agency representatives was told.

A. L. Korn, regional war board services representative of the War Food Administration, announced that the steel allotment had been doubled, and added that much of the machinery from 1943 allocation still was in the manufacturing process.

Korn foresaw much less strict rationing of such implements, and said that a 20 per cent reserve would be maintained to meet emergencies.

The assurance of quick production came from Robert Banks, Moline, representing the farm implement industry. He told the meeting that while the steel allocated must be in manufacturer's hands within 60 days if it is to be processed in time for spring planting, the companies could start production immediately upon receiving the material.

—Green, plnk, canary or white shelf paper in rolls—10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

HEADSETS AND HELMETS

Signal Corps men formerly went bareheaded into battle zones because of bulky headphone receivers, but a smaller headset has been recently designed to fit under a steel helmet. This permits better reception and gives protection against head wounds.

—Green, plnk, canary or white shelf paper in rolls—10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Here's one of the best ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength for You Who Lack Blood-Iron!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—

Start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and

energy and to promote a more robust bloodstream—in such cases.

Taken as directed — Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

—Green, plnk, canary or white shelf paper in rolls—10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Wheaton, Northern Illinois Teachers on Victory Tracks

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Unbeaten but once-tied Wheaton and Northern Illinois Teachers hope to keep on the victory track next week-end, with Wheaton scheduled to play Elmhurst, a loser in its only game so far, and Northern Teachers slated against Wilson Junior College of Chicago.

The DeKalb school chalked up its initial victory in two games Saturday by defeating Western Teachers, 33 to 14, after having been in a scoreless tie with Wheaton in its previous time out.

An old rivalry of 50 years standing will be renewed Saturday when Illinois Wesleyan and Normal clash. Wesleyan won its second game against a lone defeat by blasting Indiana State last Saturday, 37 to 0, while Normal was taking its second loss in three games, bowing to the Missouri School of Mines, 19 to 6.

Records of the Illinois college teams:

	W.	L.	T.
Wheaton	1	0	1
Northern Teachers	1	0	1
Illinois Wesleyans	2	1	0
Concordia	2	1	0
Western Teachers	1	2	0
Illinois Normal	1	2	1
Elmhurst	0	1	0
DeKalb	0	1	0

American Soldiers in World War II Healthier

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—America's fighting men of today are healthier than those of World War I.

Latest military medical reports, based on studies of diseases found among uniformed men and women of both the Army and Navy, show that modern preventive measures have held down to three per cent the number of Army personnel made "non-effective" by illness at a given time, with a figure of two per cent for the Navy.

Despite extensive exposure to diseases virtually unknown to fighting men of the last war, distribution of sulfonamides and the application of various measures such as mosquito control and inoculations, have had a pronounced effect.

One example of the reductions attained in World War II is the decrease in deaths from meningitis from about 30 per cent to about three per cent.

THE BEAUTIFUL BLACKSTONE SUITE "LAYOFF" BET CENTER. POLICE CHARGE

Police raided a three room suite in the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, yesterday and arrested two men.

The expensively furnished rooms contained eight telephones, which were used, police said, to handle handbook "layoff" bets received from smaller operators. The suite also contained a bar, with nearly 10 cases of costly liquors.

Football Scores

COLLEGE GAMES (Saturday)			
WEST			
Notre Dame 50; Wisconsin 0.			
Illinois 33; Pittsburgh 25.			
Northwestern 13; Great Lakes 0.			
Purdue 30; Ohio State 7.			
Minnesota 13; Camp Grant 7.			
Iowa 7; Indiana 7.			
Iowa State 27; Nebraska 6.			
DePauw 33; Wabash 0.			
DeKalb 33; Macomb 14.			
Kansas 13; Washburn 0.			
Illinois Wesleyan 37; Indiana State 0.			
Missouri Mines 19; Illinois State Normal 6.			
Michigan Normal 14; Wayne 0.			
Concordia (Minn.) 26; Bemidji 7.			
William Jewell 19; Kansas State 6.			
Western Michigan 6; Miami (O) 0.			
Concordia (River Forest) 6; Elmhurst 0.			
Norman (Okla.) Navy 20; Oklahoma Aggies 0.			
Case 7; Weber 0.			
St. Mary's (Minn.) 26; Gustavus Adolphus 6.			
Oberlin 52; Ohio Wesleyan 0.			
Muckungum 39; Rio Grande 0.			
Lawrence 10; Notre Dame R. O. T. 6.			
Peru 0; Maryville 0.			
Otterbein 18; West Virginia Tech 13.			

EAST			
Lafayette 12; Willow Grove 0.			
Franklin and Marshall 20; Muhlenberg 0.			
Tufts 6; Worcester 0.			
City College, N. Y. 22; Brooklyn 6.			
Bainbridge Navy 26; Curtis Bay Coast Guard 7.			
Coast Guard 7; Rensselaer 0.			
Army 52; Columbia 0.			
Pennsylvania 74; Lakehurst 6.			
Navy 14; Penn State 7.			
Cornell 20; Holy Cross 7.			
Rochester 41; Colgate 6.			
Carnegie Tech 0; Lehigh 0.			
Texas A. and M. 13; Texas Christian 0.			
Southern Methodist 12; Rice 0.			
Louisiana State 28; Louisiana State Army Unit 7.			
Texas 34; Arkansas 0.			
Duke 14; Southern 7.			
Georgia Tech 27; Ft. Benning 0.			
No. Carolina Pre-Flight 23; Camp Davis 18.			
West Virginia 6; Maryland 2.			
Camp Lejeune 51; Ft. Monroe 0.			
Richmond 27; Virginia Military 0.			
Vanderbilt 20; Tennessee Poly 0.			
Charleston Coast Guard 36; Davidson 0.			
College of Pacific 16; Del Monte Pre-Flight 7.			
Cal California 34; San Francisco 0.			
California 13; U. L. C. A. 0.			
Nevada 27; Utah 19.			
Daniel Field 18; Georgia 7.			
Morehouse 6; Morris Brown 6.			
March Field 7; San Diego Naval Base 0.			
Fort Riley 47; Denver 0.			
Colorado 14; Salt Lake Air Base 0.			
Redlands 46; Pomona 0.			
Brigham Young-Utah State 25; Idaho-Utah cancelled.			
Colorado Mines-Colorado college cancelled.			

SATURDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Otto Graham, Northwestern half back—Scored one touchdown and set up another with passes as Illinois' Northwestern downed Great Lakes, 13-0.

Jim Hallmark, Texas A & M halfback—Pitched two long passes for touchdowns to beat Texas Christian and allow Aggies to continue as only unbeaten, untied team in Southwest Conference.

Bill Barron, Navy halfback—Scored 43 yards in final period for touchdown that brought Middles 14 to 6 verdict over Penn State.

Harold Crisler, Iowa State end—Snagged pass from Howard Tippee and rambled for gain of 49 yards and touchdown as Iowa State defeated Nebraska for first time on home grounds in 46 years.

Glenn Davis, Army fullback—Ran 82 yards for one touchdown, 46 for another and went 13 yards after catching aerial for the third as Army downed Columbia, 50 to 0.

Eddie McGovern, Illinois halfback—Sprinted 65 yards for Illinois as they downed Pittsburgh 33 to 25, in T-formation scoring outburst.

Bob Steuber, DePauw halfback—Scored four touchdowns for third game in row as DePauw drubbed Wabash, 33-0, on runs of 8, 44, 50 and 50 yards.

PRO FOOTBALL (Sunday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division			
	W.	L.	T.
Chicago Bears	3	0	1,000
Detroit	3	2	.750
Green Bay	2	1	.750
Chicago Cards	0	4	.000

Eastern Division			
	W.	L.	T.
Washington	2	0	1,000